

WAR CRY

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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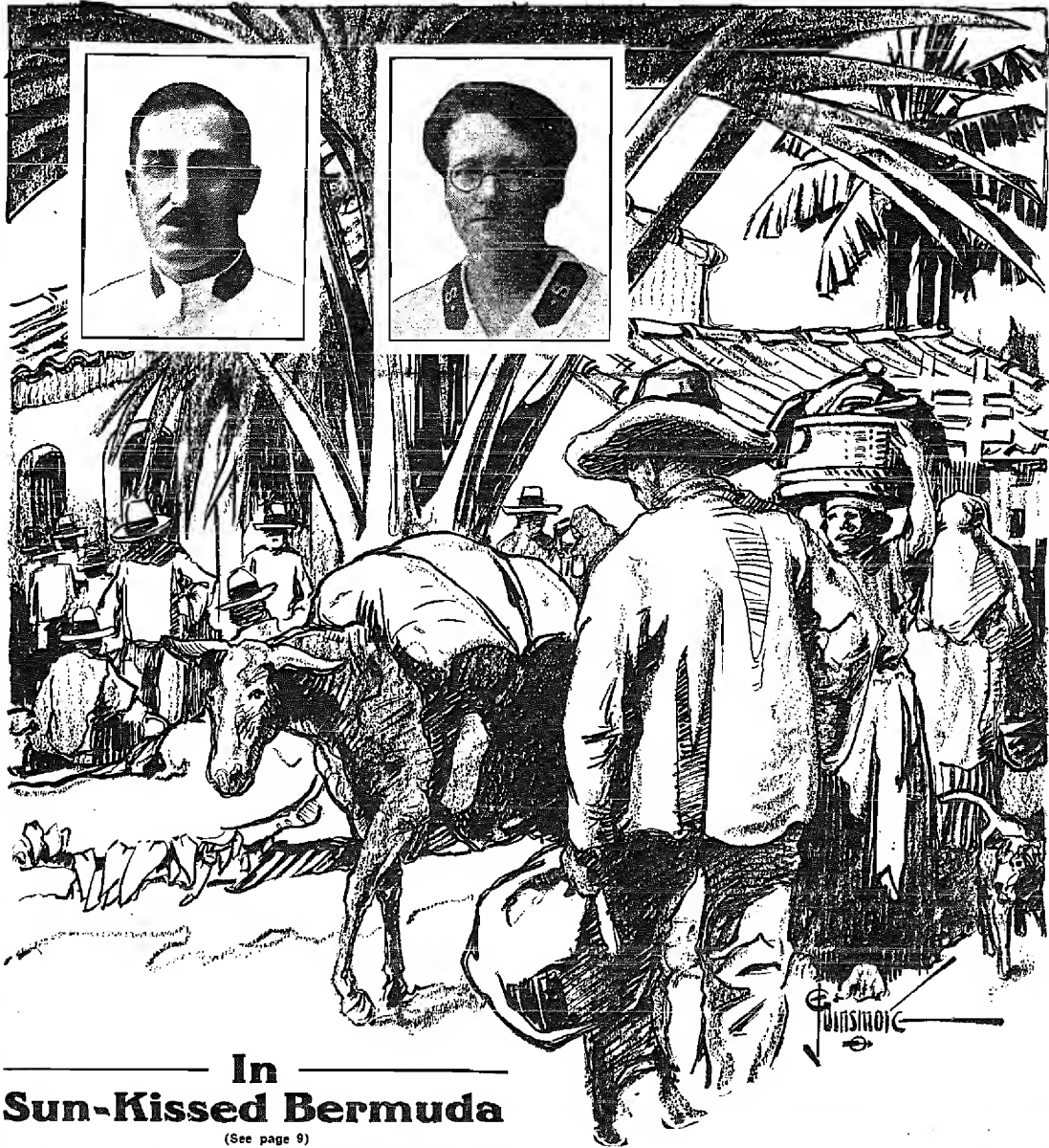
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TORONTO, MAY 2nd, 1925

CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner



In
Sun-Kissed Bermuda

(See page 9)



The LIGHT

Which Illumines the
Darkness of Common Men

Representative Bible Characters

No. 7.—LUKE, WHO KEPT OUT OF SIGHT

"Cursed Oratory"

"My brethren, the teaching of the Gospel minister should always have soul-winning as its object. Never should we seek that the audience admire our excellence of speech. I have in my soul a thousand times cursed oratory, and wished the arts of elocution had never been devised, or at least, had never profaned the sanctuary of God; for often as I listened with wonder to speech right well connected, and sentences aptly arranged, I have felt as though I could weep tears of blood that the time of the congregation should be wasted listening to wordy rhetoric, when what was needed was plain, earnest pleading with men's hearts and consciences. It is never worth a minister's while to go up to the pulpit to show his auditors that he is an adept at elocution. High sounding words and flowery periods are a mockery of men's spiritual needs. If a man desires to display his oratory, let him study for the bar, or enter Parliament; but let him not degrade the Cross of Christ into a peg to hang his tawdry rags of speech upon.

CHAS. H. SPURGEON.

Children of God

- I.—Their entrance into the family:
 - 1—"By nature the children of wrath"—Eph. 2:3.
 - 2—"Children of God by faith"—Gal. 3:26.
 - 3—"Sins forgiven"—1 John 2:12.
- II.—Their first cry:
 - 1—"Abba, Father"—Gal. 4:6; Rom. 8:15.
- III.—Their surroundings:
 - 1—"Children of the light and day"—1 Thess. 5:5.
- IV.—Their walk:
 - 1—"Followers of God"—Eph. 5:1.
- V.—Their obligation:
 - 1—"Little children . . . sin not"—1 John 2:1.
- VI.—Their privilege:
 - 1—"Host revealed . . . unto babes"—Matthew 11:25.
 - 2—"Know all things"—1 John 2:13-20.

Old Testament Names

In the Old Testament three primary names are used when referring to deity. This fact alone suggests the Trinity. These names as translated in the Authorized Version of the Bible are: "GOD," "LORD," and "Lord." The name LORD when printed in capital letters means Jehovah, and the name Lord when printed in small letters means Master. Those primary names are often combined as LORD GOD, and Lord God.

Zacchaeus

- The story of his life in four words.
- 1—Curiosity (v. 3).
 - 2—Conviction (vv. 5-6).
 - 3—Conversion (v. 9).
 - 4—Consecration (v. 8).

The Word of God

In days of old our brave forefathers went to death, health and life, at the stake, that they might keep intact the Word of God for you. And me. They died that the whole Book might come down the long, long ages and fill the souls of men with love. They did not die that you Or I might take an axe or knife and hack and whittle here and there its truths. And leave the covers empty of the Word. They died that all mankind in every age, might know of God and His good message to the world. When men of old went forth to heathen lands There to proclaim the Gospel of God's grace, They took the Bible in their hands and fared. Them forth—at times to death, at times to life. More difficult than death. They took the Word Of God and in it found the way of life. For their own feet, and for the feet of all. The men they met in those dark lands. May I As they, O Lord, find comfort, wisdom, light In Thy Blessed Book, nor cut nor clip Thy Word, But seeking find therein the way of life for my dark soul.

—A. R. J.

Believe the Compass

"SOME years ago," says a writer, "Some men and I were in a heavy forest. We spent some hours traveling around in the woods. I had a pocket-compass with me. When we got ready to start home we were all, strange to say, of the opinion that we should go in a certain direction. We went that way until we were satisfied that it was the wrong direction. We guessed the way, and tried again, but failed to find a way out of the woods. Someone then thought of the compass. We looked at the compass, but it pointed in a way that seemed to us to be wrong. So we made another guess at the way, but failed, as before, to get out of the forest. We then decided to follow the compass and see where it would lead us. We did so, and it led us out of the forest the first trial. We cannot guess our way out of the wilderness of sin to our Heavenly Home. No one has ever been able to do that; but the Bible will lead us straight out of sin into Holiness; from this world to our Heavenly Home. Let us, with confidence, follow its guidance."

The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members depart to the pursuits of the evening.

SUNDAY, MAY 3rd, JEREMIAH 2: 1-3. "THUS SAITH THE LORD."

There is almost a human cry in our portion to-day. God sneaks of Israel, and their years in the wilderness, and He asks His people why they have forsaken Him after all His love and tenderness! Have you ever thought that God longs for your love and trust, as a good earthly father desires the love and confidence of his child?

MONDAY, MAY 4th, JEREMIAH 2: 9-19. "BROKEN CISTERNS, THAT CAN HOLD NO WATER."

Imagine, in a hot country where rain seldom fell, this bitter disappointment of people who had made themselves a cistern, and then found that it would not hold water. And yet their disappointment is as nothing compared to that of those who place all their hopes on sons earthly joy or prop, and find it fall them in their hour of need.

TUESDAY, MAY 5th, JEREMIAH 3: 12-19. AN INVITATION TO THE BACKSLIDERS.

If we have backslidden there are two conditions which we have to fulfill. We must acknowledge our sin and turn away from it. Then if we are our part, the Lord promises that He "will not keep His anger."

"Let sinners quit their evil ways. Their evil thoughts forego. And God, when they to Him return. Retaining grace will show."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6th, JEREMIAH 3: 20-25. "I WILL HEAL YOUR BACKSLIDINGS."

Has backsliding made a wound on your soul, raw and painful? The Great Physician is beside you now, and He can, and will heal your wound, however deep and longstanding it is. Do not try any other remedy, but say:

"All my diseases, my every sin To Thee, O Jesus, I confess; In pardoo, Lord, my cure begin And perfect it in Holiness."

THURSDAY, MAY 7th, JEREMIAH 3: 18-22. "WHEN I WOULD COMFORT MYSELF AGAINST SORROW, MY HEART IS FAINT IN ME."

Jeremiah felt it useless to hope for anything but a future of sorrow for backsliding Judah. They had provoked the Lord to anger "with strange vanities," and He had departed from among them. Let us today beware lest we grieve away the Spirit of God by the love of anything He forbids. Only those in whom His abides can be sure of glad days to come.

FRIDAY, MAY 8th, JEREMIAH 3: 22-24. "IN THESE THINGS I DELIGHT, SAITH THE LORD."

Lovingkindness, judgment and righteousness, are the things referred to. God delights in these because love, justice and holiness are three of the glorious attributes of His character. What we are in ourselves, that we delight in, and reveal in our dealings with others.

"And the best that thou canst be, Is the service asked of thee."

SATURDAY, MAY 9th, JEREMIAH 13: 1-7. "THIS EVIL PEOPLE . . . SHALL BE . . . GOOD FOR NOTHING."

A "good-for-nothing" people, when God had purposed they should be unto Him "for a praise and a glory!" Why this bitter disappointment? Because, refusing to hear God's words, they walked in the imagination of their own heart. God has great and gracious purposes for us each. Let us beware lest they fail to be fulfilled through our own foolishness.

GIVE THY TO G

A Social Officer's To ing the Derailing of a She was Tr

I WAS travelling on Toronto to Windsor when the train was derailed. I thought it was some of my Company men once more that of God are sure, if I Like the Psalmist "I and He heard me on from all my fears." for a while when the not be found. He was post, but as it was there was a deep drift the overturned engine dug out, but fortunately and unhurt.

I felt, as a Salvationist that I should publicly to God for our deliverance death (for all was and after doing so "I and slept for the Lord. When the porter informed would like some ready was to stay with the I was glad of the woman nity afforded to with Master and handed him ment, believing that he not return to him voice. We were taken on train, and I truly hope things work together them that love God." signa. Regins Social Ser

WHERE IS YOUR I

DO YOU know what the people who are to take hold of Their manner of life is right, but the mind goes some things as does Later on, it will reveal markedly, and coming hiding-place more bold off the disguise and actions of the daily life serve. That is why, for and women hide their lugs from on noose startling it later by a grace. All the time in fall has already taken apart from the sight of God saw.

Such did not read even novel or magazine, nor just a few of the less those to private. They the moving-picture show but they glanced hungrily at pictures on the wished they were as f some they knew.

Surely it is not necessary that it is not the thinking that constitutes ing after all. To have murder one's brother is the mind of the world is world, and surely as God, having no fellow workers of light and truth.

The new heart must be new mind, and whereas world was the attraction will become the centre c will never be a question one, why go with the rather how far one may I The mind that was in will possess and dominion shall be separate, not b and regulations compel u because we desire so to

Idleness is costly with luxury. It is hard work who are not used to it an for those who are.

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GIVE THANKS TO GOD

A Social Officer's Testimony Follow-
ing the Derailing of a Train in Which
She was Traveling

I WAS traveling on the C.N.R. from Toronto to Winnipeg recently, when the train was suddenly derailed. I thought it might encourage some of my Comrades to remind them once more that "the promises of God are sure, if we only believe." Like the Psalmist "I sought the Lord and He heard me and delivered me from all my fears." We were fearful for a while when the engineer could not be found. He was still at his post, but as it was assumed that there was a deep drift of snow near the overturned engine, he had to be dug out, but fortunately was alive and unhurt.

I felt, as a Salvation Army Officer, that I should publicly return thanks to God for our deliverance from sudden death (for all were uninjured), and after doing so "I laid me down and slept, for the Lord sustained me." When the porter informed us that he would like some reading (his duty was to stay with the derailed train), I was glad of the wonderful opportunity afforded to witness for the Master and handed him my Testimony, believing that His Word will not return to Him void.

We were taken on by another train, and I truly believe that "All things work together for good to them that love God."—G. Piprell, Ensign, Regina Social Settlement.

WHERE IS YOUR MIND?

DO YOU know what happens to the people who allow the world to take hold of their minds? Their manner of life may appear all right, but the mind goes out to the same things as does the worlins's. Later on, it will reveal itself more markedly, and coming out of its hiding-places more boldly, will throw off the disguise and regulate the actions of the daily life without reserve. That in why, for so long, men and women hide their heart-backslidings from an unobservant world, startling it later by a sad fall from grace. All the time in the mind the fall has already taken place, but apart from the sight of men — only God saw.

Such did not read every kind of novel or magazine, nor the worst, just a few of the less doubtful, and those in private. They did not enter the moving-picture show in actuality, but they glanced hungrily at the display of pictures on the outside, and wished they were as free to go as some they knew.

Surely it is not necessary to explain that it is not the doing but the thinking that constitutes the real doing after all. To have a mind to murder one's brother is to be a murderer at heart, though no weapon be ever lifted against him. To have the mind of the world is to be of the world, and surely at enmity with God, having no fellowship with the works of light and truth.

The new heart must ever create a new mind, and whereas once the world was the attraction, the Cross will become the centre of desire. It will never be a question of how far one may go with the world, but rather how far one may keep from it.

The mind that was in Christ Jesus will possess and dominate ours. We shall be separate, not because rules and regulations compel us to be, but because we desire so to be.

Idleness is costly without being a luxury. It is hard work for those who are not used to it and dull work for those who are.

GIVING ONE-TENTH A PRINCIPLE IN LIFE WHICH MAKES ITS INFLUENCE FELT IN ALL DIRECTIONS—A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

By COLONEL JAMES J. COOKE

THE FIRST TIME I really gave any serious thought to this matter was when I was in charge of the Work in the West Indies. We were very poor indeed, and I was suffering from malaria. When I was able to get out and about I could raise the money we needed for the war. We were not in receipt of any grant from London, and we did our best not to make any great calls upon the International Exchequer.

One day, I read in the U.S.A. "War Cry" of an Officer who had been greatly tried with money matters, until the thought came to him that he ought to give the tenth of his income to the Lord. He decided to do this, with the result that at Corps after Corps at which he was stationed his Soldiers followed his example and contributed one-tenth of their income to the work of God. This meant that all the ordinary expenses of the Corps were readily met, no financial difficulties arose, the Soldiers were blessed, God's Spirit was poured out upon the people, and awakening a f t e r awakening followed.

As I read this wonderful story, I confess that I felt condemned. The Spirit of God said, "Give a tenth." At that time I had only sixpence in my possession; we had three horses to keep, and I felt almost angry with the Lord—but it was only for a moment. My dear wife and I had given up all for Him. We had no love for money; we were so poor that many of our meals consisted largely of salt fish and yams, or of porridge prepared from Indian corn.

We did not grumble about that; but when the Lord said, "Give a tenth of that sixpence," I felt vexed and responded, "Lord, You can have the lot!" He was very patient with me, and said, "No, I only want a penny." I think I never gave money so reverently before as I did then. I doubt whether I ever have since—as when I gave Him that penny.

That took place more than thirty years ago, and, to the glory of God, I can say I have never wanted money since.

The giving to God of one-tenth, in my judgment, is a Divine plan. That amount,

if I read His Holy Word aright, is especially due to Him, and ought to be laid aside for Him, although, of course, we should remember that the balance remaining is also His, and should ever be at His disposal.

From time to time since then I have pressed this very strongly on our Comrades as being the common duty of all God's people. Let me tell of two cases in which my advice was acted upon. In the first, the Comrade, who remains a good Salvationist to this day, has become a rich man, pos-

sessed of houses and property. In the other case, prosperity equally attended our Comrade's earthly way during his lifetime, although he is now in the Gloryland. His wife and children remain good Salvationists.

In a certain London Corps there were two families. One earned half as much as the other, the head of the poorer of the two regularly gave a tenth of his income to the Lord, and yet always had a nice, comfortable home, and the parents wore full uniform. In the other family there was no giving of the tenth, the man only gave irregularly in his Cart-

ridge, yet always seemed to be in want, and could not afford, he said, to wear uniform. I would press very strongly on every Salvationist to give one-tenth conscientiously and regularly to the Lord. If every Soldier was to do this, there would be very little need for special collections.

I have observed that those who give one-tenth are, generally speaking, very conscientious on other matters. Looseness in financial matters usually comes from looseness in relation to God, and this leads to backsliding, and often to gross sins. Pray over the matter; seek to know the will of God on it. Hold back nothing from the Lord, and what He shows you to do, do it at once, and do it wholeheartedly. "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of Heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." That promise, which the Lord spoke to his servant, Malachi, stands unchanged to-day.

HEAR THE WORD OF THE LORD

AND ALL the tithe of the land, whether of the seed of the land, or of the fruit of the tree, is the Lord's: it is holy unto the Lord.

And concerning the tithe of the herd, or of the flock . . . the tenth shall be holy unto the Lord.—Leviticus 27:30-32.

And this stone, which I have set for a pillar, shall be God's house: and of all that thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth unto thee.—Genesis 28:22.

Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver.—2 Corinthians 9:7.

Thus speak unto the Levites, and say unto them, When ye take of the children of Israel the tithes which I have given you from them for your inheritance, then ye shall offer up an heave offering of it for the Lord, even a tenth part of the tithe.—Numbers 18:26.



Under the FLAG

That Guides poor
Sinners on the Way

READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY

THE ARMY AT CALL OF THE POOR THE WIDE WORLD
OVER—FEEDING TOKIO'S UNEMPLOYED—SUCCOR FOR
STARVING KOREANS

'Always a Pleasure'

BRIGADIER (DOCTOR) WILLE, whose fame, as an eye specialist, has spread far and wide, was recently visited by a gentleman from Singapore and another from Hong Kong. In each case both eyes must be operated upon; one of the men is, to all appearances, totally blind.

At Magelang, an Outpost, twenty-eight Converts have been registered in two weeks. They include four Chinese, one of whom is the son of the Chinese Major who has given the use of a room for Meetings.

A doctor at Welle-vreden, when thanked for his kindness in giving special attention to Mrs. Commandant Schipper, who has since been promoted to Glory, replied: "It is always a pleasure to treat Salvation Army Officers, because they are doing such good work."

Hostel and Hall for Jamaica

THE West Indian Government recently placed at The Army's disposal, to be used as a Hostel for Women, a number of large rooms beneath the court-house in Kingston, Jamaica. These rooms have had a thorough over-hauling and much has been done to make the Hostel attractive and homely. The dormitory system has given place to cubicles, and a comfortable sitting-room and dining-room adds greatly to the brightness of the place. It is hoped that this will do much to encourage transients to avail themselves of the comfort and safety that this institution affords.

A new Hall has been erected in what is known as the Rae Town district of Kingston, in which is located the No. IV. Corps. Until recently the Meetings have been held under a tree, and a splendid work has been done in the Open-Air. The Comrades are now able to enjoy the blessing of a building of their own.

Near Russian Frontier

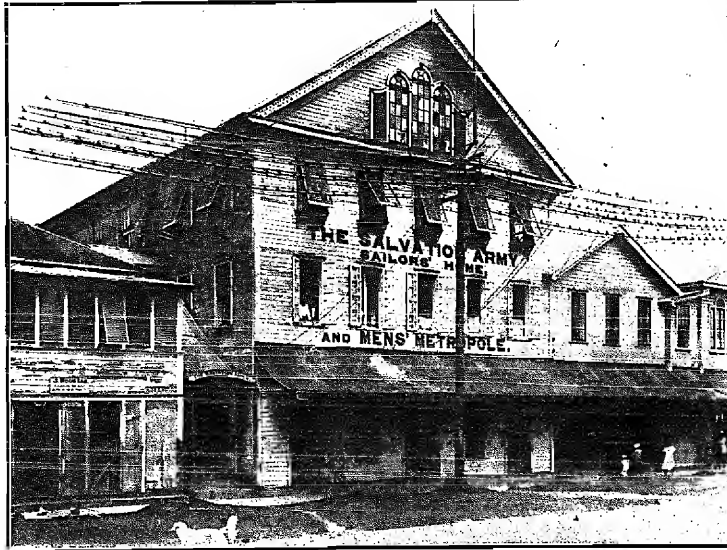
LIEUT. COMMISSIONER and Mrs. PALMER have recently conducted a series of rousing Salvation Meetings in the Karelian Division of the Finnish Territory. At Terijoki, near the Russian frontier, a Meeting for military men only was attended by over 300 soldiers, who not only listened eagerly to the Commissioner's talk, but also readily accepted Army literature and Bible portions.

The thirty-fourth anniversary at Helsingfors, L., conducted by Colonel Blomberg, attracted large crowds.

THAT The Salvation Army is ready for any emergency, whether of a local or national character, has been amply demonstrated over and over again.

An earthquake shakes the big cities of Japan to ruins, and almost before the shocks have ceased, Salvationists turning from their own demoralized Headquarters, are engaged in the work of rescue. A serious place was only aggravated in the

received invitation tickets, judiciously distributed by Army Officers, had been three, and in some instances four, days without food. Others had walked from Yokohama, about twenty miles, animated no doubt by the same thought which seems, the world over, to guide the steps of the unfortunate to the capital city of a country, only to find that distress in the smaller place was only aggravated in the



A much used "Home Away From Home" by men of the Navy, situated in Georgetown, British Guiana.

famine arises in India, and at once the whole Salvation Army world responds to the call of the General for funds to feed the starving millions.

News reaches the Korean Salvationists in the Hawaiian Islands that their fellow-countrymen at home are dying because of lack of food; immediately provision is made for the dispatch of a ship-load of food and clothing. A liner picks up survivors from a ship which has been sunk in mid-ocean; word is brought to Salvationists in a port hundreds of miles away that they are arriving on a certain day, and when the poorly clothed, semi-starved passengers step on the quay they find The Salvation Army waiting to offer them clothing, warm shelter, and food.

The most recent instance comes from Tokio (Japan), where war Officers are daily feeding hundreds of unemployed men, and concerning which Staff-Captain Climpson writes: "Tokio, in common with all large cities, has the problem of the unemployed facing its controlling authorities, and it was but natural that 'The Army of the Helping Hand' should undertake to supply the needy with food.

"Several of the men, when they re-

metropolis, and their loneliness was magnified by the vastness of the population.

"To all these The Army is supplying food and cheer, and at night the 'Save-the-World Army' Tent is the scene of Salvation Meetings."

The relief work undertaken on behalf of the starving Koreans, mentioned above, is thus described by Adjutant Cooke:

"The city of Honolulu was greatly alarmed when news was received that thousands of people in Korea were on the verge of starvation owing to famine conditions, and were living on tree barks and roots of plants, the big floods having destroyed all crops in a large area and done irreparable damage in other ways.

The Korean Officer in Honolulu, Captain Kilsoo Haan, at once formed a Relief Committee, consisting of well-known citizens and Salvationists, and made an appeal for clothing and bedding, rice, flour, etc., with the result that he was able to ship to Seoul 175 bags of flour, 56 bags of rice, 3 cases of salmon, 200 pairs of shoes, 7,500 garments, and a large quantity of bedding. In addition 1,500 yen were also sent to Lieut. Commissioner Palstra."

B-R-E-V-I-T-I-E-S

THE GENERAL has decided to make Belgium a Sub-Territory, whose leader will be responsible to Lieut. Commissioner Peyron at Paris. The newly-appointed Commander is Major Muller, who is an Alsatian by birth.

The Army has commenced operations in the Russian Colony in Paris. Captain Zinoski, a woman Russian Officer, who, at Moscow, passed through the terrible years of war and revolution, has been placed in charge of this work.

A Salvation Army Assurance Agent, of Bristol, England, when on his rounds came across a poor widow who had been living in a railway company's house for over forty years, and who was in extremely poor circumstances. A special appeal was made by the Agent to the railway company concerned, which resulted in the woman receiving a salary of \$50.00, payable at the rate of \$5.00 per month.

Discouraged because of his inability to secure employment, a man in Hattiesburg, Miss., U.S.A., decided to "end it all," and with this in view he purchased a phial of poison and made his way to a secluded spot on the outskirts of the city. It happened, however, that on his way he passed The Army Hall, and, thinking the Officers might be able to advise him, he went in. Envoy Grant, who is in charge of the Corps, told him from whence peace and comfort could be found. The man knelt by the kitchen chair and prayed for himself. When he arose he passed over the poison to the Envoy, and returned to his family—a new man.

Young People's Councils, held at fifteen different centres in Holland, resulted in 430 soldiers, fifty-five of whom volunteered for Officership.

At Lihue, the principal city in the island of Kauai, Hawaiian Islands, thirty Local Officers were recently commissioned by the Divisional Commander, also five Filipino men were enrolled as Soldiers. During the Meeting ten souls sought Salvation.

A thirty-three day Salvation Campaign just concluded in Czechoslovakia, resulted in eighty seekers at the mercy-seat. The appearance, during the campaign, of a newly-formed Officers' Band, created unusual interest.

The Home League, though only a recent branch of Army operations, now numbers, in the British Territory, 65,000 members, who are attached to 1,000 branches. The past year produced a net increase of over 5,000 new members and sixty-eight new branches.

Leaguer Wheeler of the Naval and Military League, and attached to H.M.S. Resolution, obtained, with the assistance of other Leaguers, the sum of £12.10s for the Self-Denial Effort, which has just concluded in the United Kingdom. The boat's chaplain gave permission for the Church of England altar, which was draped for the occasion by the Standard-Fire Flag, to be used for the placing of the gifts.

The Chicago "Young Soldier" is to increase its size from twelve to sixteen pages. The circulation of this paper has now reached 31,000 copies per issue.

Kitchen Meetings held in Whitby Corps, England, have resulted in fourteen new Soldiers.

COLONEL & MRS. H

Return to Old Battle-field
Lead Meetings at the Temple and Earl

GREAT interest was in the announcement of the former Editor-in-chief of the person of Colonel John H. Bond, who conducted the Easter Meeting at Toronto Temple. Eight years had passed since Colonel and Mrs. Bond had left the Land of the living, their family being left to the care of their friends, who had not been forgotten by the crowds of Comrades who were present at their funeral.

At the morning holding an unusually large crowd and an exit had to be made to the Council Chamber to the Auditorium, where the meeting was entirely occupied.

Had the picturesque duty of his grandchild—Olive. This ceremony was a great blessing to all present, testimonies of both parents and Mrs. Webber, were a tribute to the Lord of mercies. The Songster's out in full force at this morning's appropriate Easter service. A splendid crowd gathered for the afternoon Meeting and, of course, a full Scriptural lesson by the Colonel gave a most talk on Australia.

Colonel and Mrs. Bond, evident, were happy in their old battlefield, and the orationists were equally have them once again. In way fervently prayed God on the night Meeting power was mightily Colonel had great liberty address most searching uttered, so that when he stepped forward to "draw it was not long until the was at the penitential-form. F were registered, including wife, Open-Air fighting splendid increase during the Soldiers holding an extra night in "Chinatown." were nearly doubled and number of Cartridges were was a great day of blessing of thirty-seven dollars (twenty cents was freely given Comrades and friends of Corps for the "Sydney Str—F.L.)

THE Earlscourt Corps date to receive a Colonel Bond on Sunday 19th.

Appreciation of the opportunity the Colonel again hearing the Colonel's absence of eight years, was by the excellent congregation throughout the day.

The Colonel's address powerful in thought, profound in truth, and were made forceful by his apt illustrations. A very hallowed and blessed of spiritual uplift and inspiration experienced in the holding. Outside climatic conditions disagreeable, but the work in the initial service did series of Meetings, was in augmenting the Colonel's prevailing talk on the "Free Spirit."

In the night service, feature, the reproduction of by the Founder, served to interest and to make impressive, the speaker's powerful address, in which the efficacy of the Living, thoroughly cleanse from sin. The musical aggregation Corps gave noteworthy and their excellent offerings mental and vocal music, to bless and help.—C.V.

REVITIES

THE GENERAL has decided to make Belgium a Sub-Territory, whose leader will be responsible to it. Commissioner Peyron at Paris, newly-appointed Commander is of Muller, who is an Alsatian by birth.

The Army has commenced operations in the Russian Colony in Paris, Cap. Zinoski, a woman Russian Officer, at Moscow, passed through the able years of war and revolution, has been placed in charge of this work.

Salvation Army Assurance Agent, of Etol, England, when on his rounds, he across a poor widow who had been in a railway company's house for forty years, and who was in extremely poor circumstances. A special deal was made by the Agent to the railway company concerned, which resulted in the woman receiving a grant of £60, payable at the rate of \$5.00 per month.

Discouraged because of his inability to secure employment, a man in Hattiesburg, Miss., U.S.A., decided to "find it all," and with this in view he purchased a phial of poison and made his way to a secluded spot on the outskirts of the city. It happened, however, that on his way he passed the Army Hall, and, thinking the Officers might be able to advise him, he went in. Envoy Grant, who is in charge of the Corps, told him from whence peace and comfort could be found. The man knelt by the kitchen chair and prayed for himself. When he arose he passed over the poison to the Envoy, and returned to his family—a new man.

Young People's Councils, held at fifteen different centres in Holland, resulted in 420 seekers, fifty-five of whom volunteered for Officership.

At Lihue, the principal city in the island of Kauai, Hawaiian Islands, thirty Local Officers were recently commissioned by the Divisional Commander, also five Filipino men were enrolled as Soldiers. During the meeting ten souls sought Salvation.

British Guiana. A thirty-three day Salvation Campaign just concluded in Zeeho-Slovakia, resulted in eighty seekers at the mercy-seat. The appearance, during the campaign, of a newly-formed officers' Band, created unusual interest.

The Home League, though only a recent branch of Army operations, now numbers, in the British Territory, 68,000 members, who are attached to 1,000 ranches. The past year produced a net increase of over 5,000 new members and sixty-eight new branches.

League Wheeler of the Naval and Military League, and attached to H.M.S. resolution, obtained, with the assistance of other Leaguers, the sum of £12.10s. for the Self-Denial Effort, which had not concluded in the United Kingdom. The boat's chaplain gave permission for the Church of England altar, which was draped for the occasion by the Blood-and-Fire Flag, to be used for the placing of the gifts.

The Chicago "Young Soldier" is to increase its size from twelve to sixteen pages. The circulation of this paper has now reached 31,000 copies per issue.

Kitchen Meetings held in Whistler Corps, England, have resulted in fourteen new Soldiers.

COLONEL and MRS. BOND

Return to Old Battle-ground and Lead Meetings at the Toronto Temple and Earls Court

GREAT interest was manifested in the announcement that a former Editor-in-Chief, in the person of Colonel John Bond, would conduct the Easter Meetings at the Toronto Temple. Eight years had passed since Colonel and Mrs. Bond had left the Land of the Maple Leaf, leaving their family behind. That they had not been forgotten was evidenced by the crowds of Officers and Commanders who were present at each Meeting with their cordial "Welcome Home."

At the morning Holliness Meeting an unusually large crowd gathered and an exit had to be made from the Council Chamber to the Temple Auditorium, where the ground floor was entirely occupied. The Colonel had the pleasure duty of dedicating his grandchild—Olive Ruth Webster. This ceremony was made a great blessing to all present. The testimonies of both parents, Ensign and Mrs. Webster, were full of gratitude to the Lord for all His mercies. The Songster Brigade was out in full force at this Meeting and sang appropriate Easter selections.

A splendid crowd gathered for the afternoon Meeting and, after a helpful Scriptural lesson by Cadet Clarke and two splendid items by the Band, the Colonel gave a most informative talk on Australia.

Colonel and Mrs. Bond, it was quite evident, were happy to be back on an old battlefield, and the crowd of Salvationists were equally pleased to have them once again. Colonel Otway fervently prayed God's blessing on the night Meeting and His power was mightily felt. The Colonel had great liberty in his Bible address; most searching truths were uttered, so that when Envoy Alward stepped forward to "draw in the net" it was not long until the first man was at the penitent-form. Five seekers were registered, including a man and wife. Open-Air lighting showed a splendid increase during the day, the Soldiers holding an extra Meeting at night in "Chinatown." Offerings were nearly doubled and a larger number of Cartridges were fired. It was a great day of blessing. The sum of thirty-seven dollars and twenty cents was freely given by the Commanders and friends of the Temple Corps for the "Sydney Strike Appeal."

—F.H.

THE Earls Court Corps was fortunate to receive a visit from Colonel Bond on Sunday, April 19th.

Appreciation of the opportunity of hearing the Colonel again, after an absence of eight years, was evidenced by the excellent congregations in attendance throughout the day.

The Colonel's addresses were powerful in thought, pregnant with truth, and were made additionally forceful by his apt illustrations.

A very hallowed and blessed time of spiritual uplift and inspiration was experienced in the Holliness Meeting. Outside climatic conditions were disagreeable, but the influences at work in the initial service of a splendid series of Meetings were valuable in augmenting the Colonel's thought-provoking talk on the "Fruits of the Spirit."

In the night service, a novel feature, the reproduction of a record by the Founder, served to heighten interest and to make more impressive the speaker's powerful Salvation address, in which he stressed the efficacy of the Living Water to thoroughly cleanse from sin.

The musical aggregations of the Corps gave noteworthy support by their excellent offerings of instrumental and vocal music, calculated to bless and help.—C.W.

Our ACADEMY

Worthy Personalities in Par. and Picture

SERGEANT-MAJOR PALMER, SONGSTER-LEADER SPARKS, BROCKVILLE ST. CATHARINES

THE CITY amongst the Thousand Islands—Brockville—is the home of Sergeant-Major Palmer who is known from end to end of this picturesque spot. His notoriety in the days previous to his conversion was of an entirely different character to that which he now enjoys. Then he was known as a ne'er-do-well, a drunkard and a spendthrift. So straitened were his circumstances at one time, due to his profligacy, that he did not have enough money to redeem his laundry from the pawnshop!

One day, twenty-five years ago, he was walking the streets of Prescott (twelve miles from Brockville) drunk as usual, when the sight of a handful of Salvationists holding an Open-Air Meeting arrested him. This sight riveted his attention until the little band formed up and marched off. The subject of our sketch had heard the Captain give an invitation to any who cared to follow them to the Hall, so he reeled along at the rear of the march and eventually found himself with a crowd of others in the small building. What transpired in that Meeting is not told beyond the fact that he got "soundly converted," which is the most important item.

A quarter of a century has passed and he is still a loyal and faithful Salvationist. As an evidence of the confidence his character now inspires he has for seven years filled the position of Corps Sergeant-Major. His efforts in the Corps are of a very practical type for no special campaign occurs but what he shares in it. He too, is an alert "War Cry" boomer, disposing usually of two hundred copies of the special issues.

Supplementing the Sergeant-Major in all his endeavors is Mrs. Palmer, who, although frail in body, is a constant source of encouragement to him.

DRUMMER WINWOOD, PRESTON

FOR THE past thirty-eight years our Comrade has been in the Salvation fight. It was as a young man of eighteen that he was first attracted to The Army and led to seek God. This took place in Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, England.

Many and varied have been his experiences since then, and the sailing has not always been the smoothest, but he has never ceased to wage war on sin.

Prior to his departure for Canada our brother was the drummer for the Hadleigh Band and he was employed on the Hadleigh Farm Colony. His faithfulness and loyalty in the Preston Corps are well-known and he is a sterling Salvation warrior in every respect. Our Comrade values every opportunity to speak a word for the Master, and those to whom he directs his remarks listen because of his Christ-like character.

WILLIAM SPARKS was born in The Army, so to speak; his parents being old and tried veteran Salvationists, who at one time soldiered at Clapton Congress Hall Corps. As a lad he was deluded regarding his spiritual necessities in

that the goodness of his parents would suffice in some manner for him. Happily, this delusion became shattered and when thirteen he got converted and became a Junior Soldier.

His home environment was undoubtedly did much to mould his character as a Salvationist, and he feels that he owes more than he can ever repay to his parents for the standard of godly living which they upheld. Aspirations for the Second Blessing were created in a Meeting led by his father in Paris, Ontario, in which Corps he was able to render efficient service as the organist of the Songster Brigade. That he has an aptitude for his present position as Songster Leader is not strange considering he has played the organ since the age of six and has also had a great deal to do with Songsters in various ways.

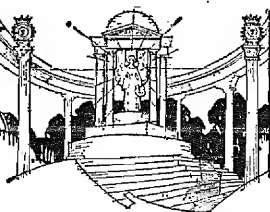
Work brought him to St. Catharines in 1918 where his efforts have been in a definite manner. Shortly after his entry into the Corps he undertook the leadership of the Songster Brigade which has made rapid strides in the direction of a higher standard, both musically and spiritually. The Songster Leader is a young man and thus it is not surprising that he has a warm spot in his heart for the younger element which is to be found in the St. Catharines Corps; the Brigade is comprised of seventy-five per cent. of teen-age young people. In his opinion the Brigade provides a splendid ground for the development of the musical talent of the young Commanders and also prevents, to some extent, their desire to misuse their time.

Our Comrade, too, is the solo euphonium player in the Senior Band and assists the Bandmaster also in training the Young People's Band lads, who have recently been organized into a Band.

BROTHER HENRY SMITH, LIPPINCOTT

THIS eighty-three-year-old veteran holds the honored position of No. 1 on the Corps Roll. Since the stormy days when the Corps was opened, "Dad" has faithfully adhered to the Colors and even yet is a regular attendant at most Meetings, not excepting the Open-Airs in which he glories.

He was converted under the Rev. Wm. Taylor, a noted American preacher, who was visiting the Old Country and under whom thousands of people were saved at that time. Even as he sat in his seat he was



conscious of an inward change being wrought, and he left the building with a new light in his eye and fresh courage in his heart.

Our Comrade is a firm believer in "button-holing." When he came to this country in 1869 he "button-holed" the ship's officer—a wicked man, much given to profanity—and just before disembarking presented the officer with a "Sweater's Prayer," and the "Life of Richard Weaver." The man later settled in Canada and not far from Brother Smith's residence, whose joy knew no bounds when he was able, subsequently, to lead the seafarer to Christ. This was, of course, before the advent of The Army into the country.

It was in the old Ellis Street building, Toronto, about thirty-eight years ago that Brother Smith first came in touch with The Army. He had tired of the stereotyped manner of the church of which he was a member, and thus it was a happy day when The Army crossed his path and he became a Blood and Fire Soldier.

SERGEANT-MAJOR YORK, NAPANEE

OUR COMRADE is truly a modern trophy of grace for it was but two years ago that he proved the miracle working power of Christ's Blood to cleanse him. His was truly an ugly past. He was known the length and breadth of the community as a miserable drunkard and was classed as "a failure," by all respectable citizens. The drink demon deprived him of all his earnings, robbed him of his reputation and made his home a misery and still his appetite for sin was unsatisfied. Debts accumulated which he was unable to meet. His wife, who is a Salvationist, loyally fought through these years of "fiery trial," preserving an undaunted trust in God and a firm belief in prayer. Truly, her faith was rewarded, and the Sergeant-Major pays many a beautiful tribute to his saintly and patient wife.

In a Saturday night Meeting in April 1923 the spirit of conviction gripped him and that night he was able to exclaim with the Psalmist "as for our transgressions He shall purge them away."

His conversion was thorough and thus it was practical. Not only did it cause a transformation in him and in his home, but it caused him to visit his creditors and tell them that he intended to "square up" his debts, which he has since done. On the second Anniversary of his conversion he declared that Salvation was profitable because he was better off physically, spiritually and financially.

Since October of last year our Comrade has faithfully fulfilled his duties as Corps Sergeant-Major and is a credit to himself and to The Army.





Battle EQUIPMENT

For All Who Fight
For GOD and Right

SPEAKING FOR CHRIST BY THE ARMY FOUNDER

One Good Deed

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

"**W**HATSOEVER thy hand findeth to do," refers to works that are possible. There are many things which our heart findeth to do which we never shall do. It is well if it is in our heart; but if we would be eminently useful, we must not be content with forming schemes in our heart, and talking of them; we must practically carry out "whatsoever our hand findeth to do." One good deed is worth more than a thousand brilliant theories. Let us not wait for large opportunities, or for a different kind of work, but do just the things we "find to do" day by day. We have no other time in which to live. The past is gone; the future has not arrived; we ever shall have any time but the present. Then do not wait until your experience has ripened into maturity before you attempt to do great things. Endeavor now to bring forth fruit. Be careful as to the way in which you perform what you find to do, "do it with thy might." No man ever served God by doing things to-morrow. If we honor Christ and are blessed, it is by the things which we do to-day. Whatever you do for Christ, throw your whole soul into it. Do not give Christ a little stunted labor, done as a matter of course now and then; but as you serve him, do it with heart, and soul, and strength.

But where is the might of a Christian? It is not in himself, for he is perfect weakness. His might lieth in the Lord of Hosts. Then let us seek His help; let us proceed with prayer and faith, and when we have done what our "hand findeth to do," let us wait upon the Lord for His blessing. What we do thus will be well done, and will not fall in its effect.

Following Christ

WHAT is the deepest longing of your heart—the secret desire that colors all your thoughts and determines the use you make of your life? Is it that you may preach Christ; that you may make known among the people His almighty saving power—that you may serve Him in righteousness and true holiness? Or is it the thought of some petty pleasure you are planning for yourself, of an easy time you are going to have and of how you can with the least trouble and pain to yourself follow the Master? "Oh, when we ask for fuller, happier life, He sets us some new task involving pain and strife." Our long desired opportunities sometimes come to us disguised as disappointments, or difficulties, or at least as most uninviting tasks. Let us be careful, therefore, lest by seeking to avoid the duty that is unpleasant we miss the open door to wider usefulness in the Master's service. "If we have but the right mind, all things, even those that hurt us, help us."

THERE are a great many people on earth, and a growing number in Heaven, who have been converted through some personal word spoken by the lovers of Jesus at unexpected times and in unusual places.

1. Keep a sharp look out for opportunities as they arise.



Be alert to speak for your Master; deal faithfully with the unsaved and depend upon God for guidance in this necessary and important undertaking.

The opportunities for this kind of usefulness are so numerous that they cannot be counted. They come to us every day, and to most of us many times a day. But, alas! how often they come and go unnoticed and unimproved! This should not be. I want to ask you to take advantage of them.

In many cases your neglect of what appears to be a duty may cause some surprise, and even lead those who witness it to set you down as insincere, or as only half believing the great truths on which The Army lays so great a stress.

Of course, opportunities will ever be occurring to you to speak to the members of your own family about their spiritual interests. But it is not those opportunities to which, at this moment, I refer, important as they may be. Neither am I asking you to avail yourselves of every chance of speaking to your comrades on these subjects. I am asking for something more than this. I am urging you to seize every opportunity of putting in your word for Salvation with the ungodly people around you.

In order to do this, I recommend you to—

1. Make up your mind to speak about God's will to the first stranger that crosses your path after reading this Message.

Do not think it absolutely neces-

Again, I say, God will guide you. But wherever there is a chance, strive to make the most of it. Oh, how often these chances come and go unimproved!

Do we not often reproach ourselves for having let such opportunities slip? "Why did I not speak about his soul to that man with whom I had the chat?" Or, "Why did I not drop a word to that woman whom I spoke to on some other matter?"

Sometimes those to whom God has given us the chance of speaking are suddenly stricken down, and pass away. Then, in bitterness of heart we say: "Oh, why did I not utter a word of warning when the shadow was mine? Now they are gone beyond my reach for ever!" Perhaps God, on the Judgment Day, will echo that question, "Why?" Therefore, be watchful.

3. In speaking to strangers, be careful not to give needless offense. Speak kindly and gently, and with all due courtesy and respect, and you will be surprised how far you can go without creating ill feeling. Should any one ever be offended, you must apologize.

4. Be sure and deal faithfully when you do speak.

In many cases you can create interest by relating something of your own experience. Testimony is a wonderful thing, and, when given

modestly, with faith in God, really moves the hearts of those who hear it.

5. Be sure every time, and all the time, to cast yourselves on God for His blessing on what you say, remembering that He is with you.

Do not be discouraged if your words are rejected, or received with scorn, or if they may even be cast back in your teeth with sneers or curses. You can remember that this was the experience of your Lord, and that is no proof that you have not said the right thing, and that it may not have the desired effect.

It is not you who do the work, but the truth you speak. Unknown to you, the heaven you have imparted may be working in the heart you have sown may be destined to bring forth precious fruit.

For, soon or late, to all that sow, The time of harvest shall be given. The flower shall bloom, the fruit shall grow.

If not on earth, at least in Heaven. My comrades, let me ask whether you are in the habit of following this method of usefulness? If you are, I congratulate you, and bless you in the name of the Lord. Go on, and prosper more and more!

If it has not been your custom to speak for your Lord after this fashion, I want you to ask Him to forgive your neglect; to promise Him that you will do better in the future, and that you will begin to-day.

Without the Necessary Light

KNOWLEDGE without God is like a man learning in all the great mysteries of light and heat who has never seen the sun. He may understand perfectly the laws which govern them, the results which follow them, and yet he will be in the dark.

So, too, knowledge, learning, human education and wisdom are all possible to man; he may even excel in them and yet know nothing of that light within the mind by which he apprehends them.

Nay, more! he may even be a marvellous adept in the theory of religion, and yet, alas! alas! may never have seen its sun—may still be in the blindness of gross darkness, because he knows not Jesus, the Light of the World, Whom to know is life eternal.

Facts of Great Importance

SOME of us go to more trouble to save ourselves work than the work itself would entail.

There is no better ballast for keeping the mind on an even keel than doing thoroughly the thing in hand.

Good manners demand three things, self-control, self-denial, and self-respect.

When one is unwilling to practice what one preaches, it is time to stop preaching.

Some people put off till to-morrow what should have been done last week.

Shoulders well squared, head well up, a smile, and hope, and the tangle will soon straighten out.

To pity is something more than to give, for money is external to a man's self; but he who bestows compassion communicates his own soul.

An idle man is a drone in the hive, a dumb note in the organ, a barren tree in the orchard, a dead fish drifting down the stream.

Good nature is the beauty of the mind, and, like personal beauty, is almost without anything else—some times, indeed, in spite of positive deficiencies.

OVER THE RIVER

BROTHER THISTLE, ST. JOHN'S II.

COLONEL AND MRS. CLOUD conducted a Memorial Service to Brother Thistle at St. John's II. on Sunday night. The building was packed to its utmost capacity.

Sisters Antle and Jones and Mrs. Colonel Cloud spoke very feelingly about his conversion, which took place at a Prayer Meeting conducted in his home by Candidato Sadio Jones. From that time to the day of his death, it was a pleasure to visit this Comrade, as the presence of God pervaded his room. Although he suffered intensely for the past fourteen months, he was resigned to the will of God. Before he passed away he assured his wife that all was well and sang "I know that His presence will lighten the gloom, and that will be glory for me."

The Colonel delivered a very stirring address. He assured the bereaved ones that their loved one was enjoying the pleasures of Heaven and that all was well. Three souls claimed victory through the Blood of Christ which cleanses from all sin.

SISTER BLANCHE STICKLAND, PILLEY'S ISLAND

Death has taken from us Sister Blanche Stickland.

The Funeral Service was conducted by Adjutant Calmes, assisted by Mrs. Calmes and Cadet Stickland. The Juniors walked before the casket. At the Memorial service, her brother, with five others, surrendered.

SISTER MRS. VINCENT, TRITON

Sister Mrs. James Vincent has been called higher. She was laid aside quite a long while, yet the end came unexpectedly. She assured her husband that all was well. To the sorrowing husband, son and three daughters we extend our heart-felt sympathy.

The St. John for Newfou

General Secretary's Notes

SITES have been secured at Humbermouth and Corner Brook upon which Citadel will be erected during the Summer months.

Captain King, who has been on the sick list, is sufficiently improved to take a less strenuous appointment, and has been appointed to the command of Deer Lake School.

Wilmer, eldest son of Adjutant and Mrs. Woodland, of Woodville, who has been in the hospital for the past three months, is, we are pleased to say, after a second operation, making splendid progress toward recovery.

Mrs. Adjutant Lodge, Bell Island, who for some time past has been seriously ill, is somewhat improved, and hopes to be back at her much loved work in the near future.

An illustrated service, recently given at Peter's Arm by Major Tilley and Adjutant Curkie, was the first to be seen in this settlement.

The erection of new buildings at Gooseberry Island and Change Islands is now under way.

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Sub-Territorial Commander COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD

Springdale St., St. John's, Nfld.

CATALINA

Envoy and Mrs. Crocker

On a recent Sunday night ONE soul
surrendered. The Meeting on Thursday
was conducted by Captain Reader, of
Elliston, assisted by Envoy Cole. Their
words were full of inspiration and TWO
knelt at the mercy-seat.

WHITBOURNE

Captain Heath

On a recent Wednesday night we had
the joy of seeing ELEVEN out for the
Second Blessing. The Local Officers were
commissioned last Sunday night.

ST. JOHN'S I.

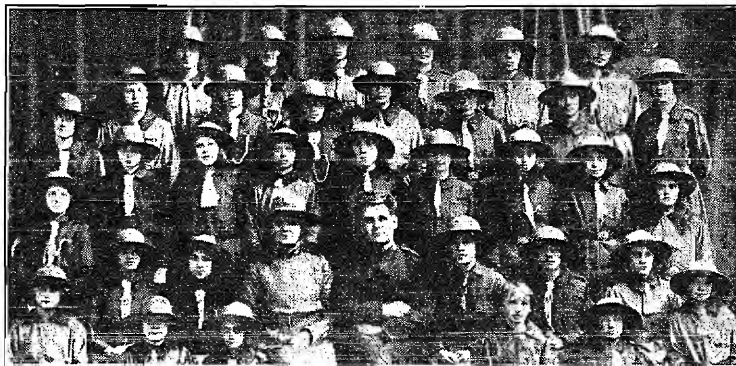
Commandant and Mrs. Urquhart

GARMANVILLE

Ensign Jones, Lieutenant Wheaton

In three weeks thirty-five seekers
have knelt at the Cross. Since the open-

A most interesting demonstration was
held at St. John's I. on a recent Thurs-
day night, consisting of different tab-
leaux. The platform was decorated with



The St. John's I. Life-Saving Guards with Staff-Captain Sainsbury, Territorial Organizer for Newfoundland, Commandant Urquhart, Commanding Officer, and Guard Leader Bartel

ing SIXTY-FIVE have found pardon. We
now have twenty-eight Soldiers on the
Roll, with another enrolment in view.

a gospel train. The interest taken in
this special service was shown by the
large number present.

BURIN

Ensign and Mrs. Ryan

During the past two weeks we have
had the joy of seeing TWENTY-FOUR
surrendered. The spirit of conviction is
manifest in every Meeting, and we are
believing for a big break soon.

ST. JOHN'S III.
Adjutant Abbott

During the first week of April
THIRTY-TWO seekers have claimed vic-
tory. We are having an enrolment in
the near future. A very interesting lan-
tern service was given during the week.

PORT ANSON

Captain Buffett

We are pleased to report advance and
on Sunday night eleven claimed vic-
tory, making a total of THIRTY-FIVE
seekers recently. The Comrades are full
of faith for the future.

We welcomed home two of our Sol-
diers, who gave earnest testimonies to
God's power to keep, while away in the
lumber camps.

LONG POND

Captain Kennedy

Since the Campaign started TWENTY-
TWO seekers have surrendered, and one
young man was enrolled under the Blood-
and-Pile Flag.

Envoy Coffield, of St. John's II., and
Envoy Martin and Sergeant-Major Pike,
of St. John's III., paid us a visit on a
recent Sunday, and as the benediction
was being pronounced a man came to
the mercy-seat; he got gloriously saved.

We visited Seal Cove (an outpost) and
had an old-fashioned Cottage Meeting.
Everyone got blessed and ONE soul
claimed victory.

On Sunday night during the Testimony
Meeting one woman came to the mercy-
seat and obtained forgiveness of sins.

ST. JOHN'S II.

Captains Abbott and Oake

A Sale of Work and Tea was held
at St. John's II., prepared by the Life-
Saving Guards, in aid of the property.
There was a large number present, and
a very substantial amount was raised.

HOLINESS MEETINGS

The United Holiness Meetings con-
cluded on Friday last at St. John's I.
It was a cause of great satisfaction to
the Colonel to see the large number
present who had claimed the Blessing of
Full Salvation during the winter months.
In the concluding service TWENTY
surrendered.

LUSHE'S BIGHT

Ensign and Mrs. Porter

We rejoiced on Friday last to see ONE
sinner return who had long desired to be
saved, but had constantly refused. We
have launched our Self-Denial Effort
and expect to reach the goal.

Do not wait for a larger sphere. Fill
the sphere in which you already find
yourself.

Touring in Grand Falls and Humber Districts

THE GENERAL SECRETARY and
Adjutant Cornick have just con-
cluded a tour of the Grand Falls
and Humber Districts. Arriving at Grand
Falls they were met by the District Of-
ficer, Commandant Earle, and given a
warm reception.

At night a public Holiness Meeting
was held in the Young People's Hall,
which was well filled
and EIGHTEEN men
and women surrendered.

On Saturday night a
lantern service was given.
The Hall was well-filled and
the Meeting was very
impressive. The Young
People were visited on
Sunday morning and a
profitable Meeting held.
It was very encouraging
to see the splendid at-
tendance at the Holiness
Meeting, and SEVEN
men and TWO women
claimed the Blessing.

The Company Meeting,
which was visited prior
to the afternoon's ser-
vice, is second to none
in the country. Mrs.
Commandant Earle had
forty lots in the Sand
Tray Class, with each
of the Companies under
command Company Guards.
All directed by Y.P. Ser-
geant-Major Lock, were
extremely interested in
their study. The Major
gave them some advice
and urged the
right choice.

Adjutant Cornick spoke at the after-
noon Free and Easy. From a standpoint
of attendance the Sunday night Meet-
ing was far beyond expectations; over
700 people were present. A special fea-
ture was the enrolment of several Com-
rades under The Flag. NINE seekers
knelt at the mercy-seat, which was a
great source of encouragement to the
Soldiers. The Band rendered excellent
service during the day and Commandant
and Mrs. Earle are to be complimented
on the splendid fighting qualities
of the soldiery.

Returning to Grand Falls on Thurs-
day a Young People's Meeting was held
in the afternoon, when Guard Leader
Mrs. Howard had the Sunbeams to the
front; they sang two splendid songs.
EIGHTEEN came forward.

At 7.30 a review of the Guards took
place in the Young People's Hall. An
appropriate Troop song was rendered,
after which the Guard Leader expressed
her pleasure in having the visitors meet
the Life-Saving Guards. The Major
complimented the Troop members on
their smart appearance and gave a brief
address on the qualifications necessary
for efficiency. Great credit is due the
Leader for the interest taken in this
branch of the Young People's Work,
which is recognized by the townspeople
as a splendid asset.

Botwood, Peter's Arm and Bishop
Falls, under the command of Comman-
dant and Mrs. James, Captain Abbott and
Field-Major and Mrs. Stickland, respec-
tively, were visited. Lantern services
were given, also school inspections con-
ducted at each place.

(To be concluded)

The WAR CRY
OFFICIAL ORGAN
The Salvation Army
BOOTH IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMUDA
General-
WILLIAM BOOTH
General-
WILLIAM BOOTH
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
LONDON, ENGLAND
Territorial Commander-
Commandant CHARLES SOWTON
James and Albert Streets, Toronto

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All Editorial Communications should be addressed to the Editor.

FIELD-MAJOR CABRIT ANSWERS THE CALL

A CABLE to hand, just as we are about to go to press, announces the passing of Field-Major Noemie Cabrit. For a long period our splendid warrior Comrade, who retired from active service more than a year ago, was confined to Hospital in France, whither she had retired. She battled with characteristic courage against an affliction which has now ended the earthly stage of a life of exceptional usefulness and fragrance. We mourn the loss of a truly great woman Officer, but we joy in her triumph and know that she has passed into the presence of the King.

SELF-DENIAL

IT IS THE very essence of the love of God in the human heart that we should freely give what we can for the present and eternal welfare of others. The exercise of this grace is more incumbent upon us owing to the multitudes within our reach who cannot possibly help themselves to shake off the hindrances to their moral and social Salvation until we first of all help them. It is only by a united and universal act of Self-Denial that we can raise money adequate to the claims, needs, and opportunities of The Army throughout the world. Moreover, the blessing of God has manifestly been given to all previous efforts of this nature, stimulating the people of God to self-sacrifice for new and active interest in the Salvation of the heathen, and the neglected and sunken classes of the world. Self-Denial week evidently has in it greater possibilities than its originators ever dreamt of, or can even yet conceive. Therefore, as a weapon in the hands of God's people it ought to be further strengthened. The Salvation Army, as a whole — and it should only be viewed as a whole — in the spirit of true brotherhood touches the nations of the earth in so many diverse ways that it ought to be supported by all classes of the community.

On The Warpath COMMISSIONER SOWTON visits St. Stephen, Woodstock and Fredericton CONDEMNED MURDERER VISITED AND PRAYED WITH

ON WEDNESDAY morning, April 15th, Major and Mrs. Burton joined the Commissioner and Lieut.-Colonel Adby at McAdam Junction en-route to St. Stephen, the first call of the Commissioner's Eastern tour. They were met at the depot by Ensign Boulton, Commanding Officer of St. Stephen Corps.

At Meeting time rain was pouring down, yet a large crowd gathered to welcome the visitors. Major Burton opened the Meeting with song, and Ensign Boulton extended a hearty welcome to the Commissioner. Our Leader responded, and following his expression of delight at being able to visit St. Stephen, he gave glimpses of Army work in Canada and non-Christian lands.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby soloed and spoke, then the Commissioner gave an instructive address urging sinners to seek Christ.

WOODSTOCK

CAPTAIN HISCOTT warmly greeted the party on arrival at Woodstock. At 5 p.m. the Commissioner was guest of honor at a luncheon provided by the Postmaster, Mr. Winslow. His Worship, Mayor Belyea, and a number of the leading business men were present. The refreshments were prepared and served by the young women who are taking a course in domestic science in the school. Several short addresses were given, including speeches from Mr. Mair, Chairman of the School Board, Mr. Maxwell, Director of the School, His Worship, Mayor Belyea, Rev. John Cavers (Methodist), Commissioner Sowton, Lieut.-Colonel Adby and Major Burton. The remarks of our Leader concerning The Army's progress were listened to very attentively.

At 7.30 a stirring Open-Air was held. The Methodist Church was kindly loaned for the Commissioner's Meeting, and a good crowd assembled to hear his address on the work of The Army throughout the world. Mayor Belyea welcomed the Commissioner on behalf of the

citizens of Woodstock. Rev. Mr. Cavers read a Bible portion, and Lieut.-Colonel Adby soloed and prayed.

The Commissioner delivered an exceptionally instructive address, closing his remarks with a direct appeal to every Christian to shoulder responsibilities and daily practice self-denial for the good of others. The service closed in a general consecration, followed by prayer by the Commissioner.

The Commissioner was kindly entertained by Mr. Mair and Lieut.-Colonel Adby by Mr. Estey.

FREDERICTON

AT FREDERICTON, the capital city of New Brunswick, the visitors were met by Adjutant Wells, and taken direct to their billets, the Commissioner to the home of Mrs. J. Kelburn, and Lieut.-Colonel Adby to Deputy Bandmaster J. Lyons' residence.

Harry Williams, who is condemned for murder, and sentenced to be hanged on Thursday, April 23rd, read in the "War Cry," left him in his cell by the Corps Officer, that the Commissioner would be in Fredericton; he made a request for a visit, so the Commissioner, Lieut.-Colonel Adby, Major and Mrs. Burton and Adjutant Wells went to see him. The prisoner has had several visits from the Corps Officer and Soldiers, and has professed conversion. The Commissioner talked with him, read from God's Word, and prayed.

Following an Open-Air, a good crowd gathered in the Citadel where Major Burton extended a welcome to the visitors. The Commissioner dedicated the infant daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Wells, and, in addition to his remarks concerning The Army's progress in various parts of the world, he gave a Bible address. Several hands were raised for prayer.

At the time of closing this issue for the press we have not received any report concerning the Commissioner's week-end at Springhill.

MRS. COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton who is due to leave Toronto on Wednesday morning next, April 29th, on a visit to the Old Land, is hoping to meet members of her family whom she has not seen for many years, and who will then be in England. She will also see Captain George, the youngest son of our esteemed Territorial Leaders. Comrades will join with us in the wish that Mrs. Sowton may have a restful and happy time with her loved ones, and that she may be granted journeying mercies.

In the interests of that all-absorbing theme — Self-Denial — Mrs. Commissioner Sowton visited Riverdale Corps on April 20th and conducted a delightful public Meeting with the Comrades and friends of that vicinity. Mrs. Sowton was supported by Mrs. Colonel Powley and the wives of several Staff Officers.

A lecture, "My Missionary Journey to the Borders of Tibet," was admirably given by Mrs. Sowton and it is believed that a decided impetus was given the Self-Denial drive.

TERRITORIAL Tersities

A HEARTY WELCOME HOME was accorded the Chief Secretary and the Editor, in a recent noon-day Prayer Meeting at Territorial Headquarters on the occasion of their return from campaigning in Bermuda. The Chief Secretary, we were glad to note, is greatly improved in health.

Commandant Hurd, an energetic member of the Subscribers' Department, is meeting with success on the Self-Denial Campaign. In a number of places the Commandant has lined up committees and is addressing Mass Meetings with good success.

COMMISSIONER MAPP TO VISIT TORONTO

As we go to press we learn that Commissioner Mapp, International Secretary for India, the Dominions, and the United States, is visiting Toronto next week. It is anticipated that he will conduct one or two Meetings during his brief stay, and Toronto Comrades will value the opportunity of seeing and hearing the Commissioner. We advise all interested to watch for announcements.

Ensign Nellie Robinson, of Bethesda Hospital, London, has been transferred to Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital, Montreal; Captain Langford has transferred from Whitby to North Toronto; Captain Martin, of the latter Corps, is supplying at Peterboro during the illness of Commandant Smith, and Lieutenant Ross, of Fenelon Falls, is appointed to assist Lieutenant Macdonald at Whitby.

Commissioner Sowton has received an urgent request for a trombone from a prisoner at Burwash Reformatory. A small orchestra, consisting of a piano, two cornets, two violins and a bass viol, supplies music at the various Meetings, but the need is a TROMBONE. Any reader desiring to provide the needed instrument, please communicate with Colonel Otway, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Special prayer was made at the Headquarters Prayer Meeting for Brigadier McMillan, of Montreal, who, though making a brave fight, appears to be nearing the Valley. Others on the sick list, for whom prayer is requested are, Commandant Smith, of Peterboro, and Mrs. Captain Ellis of Oakville, who are mending slowly; also Ensign Jones, of Danforth, who is improving following a slight operation.

Among the recent promotions to the Staff in the British Territory is that of Adjutant Robert Hoggard, Young People's Secretary for the North West Division. Staff-Captain Hoggard is the son of Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard of New Zealand, and Mrs. Staff-Captain Hoggard is the daughter of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Perry, Toronto.

In the Western "War Cry" we note that Adjutant R. Clark and Adjutant C. Tuttle, both well-known in Canada East Territory, have been promoted to the rank of Staff-Captain. Congratulations.

Ensign Cosway wishes to thank, through "The War Cry," the many Comrades and friends who have made kind expressions of sympathy during her recent bereavement.

We are pleased to observe that Riverdale Corps (Captain and Mrs. Green) now leads all Toronto Corps in the matter of "War Cry" sales. Seventy-five copies in two weeks is the latest increase, which brings the Corps' total to three hundred copies, with more to follow.

On the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of the St. John J. Corps, recently commemorated, a service was held on the spot where The Army's operations were commenced in the city.

Sympathy is extended to Colonel Morehen, who has received cable intelligence of the passing of his mother.

With

IMPRESS

BEAUTIFUL ISLES OF

WITH THE CHIEF SECRETARY, is back at Territorial Headquarters is some days since Sunny Bermuda eternal spring enamels everything. view. Reviewing the Campaign there, commencing on April 3rd, extended over of eleven days and embraced several gatherings in addition to outdoor exercises. One is led to praise God for "something and something done." Surely it was His gracious finger!

Thanks to the sound advertising of Adjutant Gillingham, the District Office Officers in charge of the various thoroughly representative audiences at each place visited. Expectations for were aroused and, according to many predictions, were abundantly realized.

That the Chief Secretary was divinely sustained is certain. He faced a program of events, which proved to be a good deal more strenuous than appeared to be the case on paper, with great courage, and veritably made hard work the chariot by which he rode to improved health. So that while he is still some distance from the mark, he is appreciably better than when he set out for the south.

A debited account of this Campaign is out of the question, but something can be said which will shed light on what it pleased a resident of Hamilton — who was present at The Army's first Meeting in Bermuda and has been a close observer — and a warm friend ever since — to describe as:

"A Campaign so full of spiritual of instruction and of interest, that all made felt the waves of blessing and which emanated from it."

Writing as one detached from the team — if the writer may be permitted venience — he would state that in his opinion the success achieved was due to the character of the Meetings. The Camp thoroughly programmed: the messages were clothed with power and full of vital and the songs, sung to melodies which themes, were of special aid. Then, too, present in gracious measure throughout of Meetings, a quality of inspiration which them high above the ordinary and tip with the prefix — extra.

Whilst each of the seventeen Meetings occupies a place in the memory, it is none or two make more instant claim for than others. A whisper, however, each.

It was apparent in the initial Meeting was presided over by His Worship Mr. Bluck, M.C.P., who was supported by a influential people, that Salvationists in Bermuda in general were glad to have Colley in their midst. They greeted him with the loudest of welcomes. In the course of the onset, His Worship, in the course of dress of welcome, referred in very warm what he termed "the effective work of Army is doing in the city of Hamilton. Comrades, he said, 'contribute very much the well-being of the community. When



The B

In Sun-Kissed Bermuda With The Chief Secretary

IMPRESSIONS RECORDED OF AN EFFECTIVE CAMPAIGN

BEAUTIFUL ISLES OF THE SEA—BERMUDA'S DISTINGUISHED GOVERNOR—A HAPPY PEOPLE—
THE ARMY'S INTERESTING REPRESENTATION

WITH THE CHIEF SECRETARY, the writer is back at Territorial Headquarters, and it is some days since Sunny Bermuda "where eternal spring channels everything," faded from view. Reviewing the Campaign there held, which, commencing on April 3rd, extended over a period of eleven days and embraced seventeen indoor gatherings in addition to outdoor engagements, one is led to praise God for "something attempted and something done." Surely it was touched by His gracious Finger!

Thanks to the sound advertising methods of Adjutant Gillingham, the District Officer, and to the Officers in charge of the various Corps, thoroughly representative audiences assembled at each place visited. Expectations for big times were aroused and, according to many who made opportunity to record their opinions, those expectations were abundantly realized.

That the Chief Secretary was Divinely sustained is certain. He faced a program of events, which proved to be a good deal more strenuous than appeared to be the case on paper, with great courage, and veritably made hard work the chariot by which he rode to improved health. So that while he is still some distance from the mark, he is appreciably better than when he set out for the south.

A detailed account of this Campaign is out of the question, but something can be said which will shed light on what it pleased a resident of Hamilton—who was present at The Army's first Meeting in Bermuda and has been a close observer and warm friend ever since—to describe as—

"A Campaign so full of spiritual power, of instruction and of interest, that all in Bermuda felt the waves of blessing and uplift which emanated from it."

Writing as one detached from the Campaign team—if the writer may be permitted that convenience—he would state that in his opinion much of the success achieved was due to the studied character of the Meetings. The Campaign was thoroughly programmed; the messages delivered were clothed with power and full of vital teaching, and the songs, sung to melodies which suited their themes, were of special aid. Then, too, there was present in gracious measure throughout the series of Meetings, a quality of inspiration which lifted them high above the ordinary and tipped them with the prefix—extra.

Whilst each of the seventeen Meetings held occupies a place in the memory, it is natural that one or two make more instant claim for reference than others. A whisper, however, concerning each.

It was apparent in the initial Meeting, which was presided over by His Worship Mayor A. W. Bluck, M.C.P., who was supported by several influential people, that Salvationists and Bermudians in general were glad to have Colonel Powley in their midst. They greeted him royally, and it may be stated that he won their hearts right at the onset. His Worship, in the course of his address of welcome, referred in very warm terms to what he termed "the effective work which The Army is doing in the city of Hamilton." "Salvationists," he said, "contribute very materially to the well-being of the community. Wherever seen

they are dispensing cheer with their music and singing, and are telling out with impressive confidence of Salvation for all through Jesus Christ." This eulogy was very heartily endorsed by the Rev. Dr. Bell who represented the Churches of Bermuda, and also by other speakers, Salvationists and otherwise, who spoke in cordial strain.

On Saturday evening our Bermudian Comrades demonstrated their prowess in the musical line. Bandmen were present from the four Corps and gave an interesting account of themselves, as did also the Songsters. Mention must be made of Hamilton Life-Saving Guards who were seen and heard to advantage in a Service of Song, entitled "The White Garland."

Three Meetings were conducted on Sunday; those of the morning and evening being held in the Hamilton Citadel, and that of the afternoon in

Masonic Hall, kindly loaned for the occasion. Members of the Band from Southampton were in attendance and very materially helped their Comrades of Somerset. H. Villiers Smith, Esq., a warm friend, was in the chair, and in the course of his pleasing introductory he spoke of seeing The Army at work in the United States, Canada, Egypt, West Indies, and in many parts of Europe.

"Wherever I have seen Salvationists," he stated, "I have found them standing for the same lofty principles which are invariably emphasized in their Meetings in Bermuda. The Salvation Army is a world-wide agency which specializes in doing good. No home is too lowly for its representatives to visit; no tribe is too savage, and no man is too vile to be outside the reach of its message and the power to which it witnesses; and no disease is too loathsome for its splendid ministering angels to endeavor to cure. In my capacity as magistrate for the western district of Bermuda I know of, and acknowledge, the good being accomplished by The Salvation Army."

Following a lecture, delivered by the Colonel, the Rev. Mr. Swetman spoke of happy association with The Army stretching over a period of many years, and referred to having entertained "that splendid saint of God, the late Commissioner Ralston," in his parlour home. The memory of sacred hours spent in communion with Commissioner Ralston, he said, has been, is now, and still will be, one of the chiefest inspirations to me, one of God's Sky-pilots.

GOOD FRIDAY

Early in the day Salvationists started out from all parts of the Islands for Hamilton. Some walked miles; others traveled by brake and buggy and many cycled. So that there gathered at the parent Corps a crowd representative of Salvation Army personnel in Bermuda. They made a fine showing.

In the afternoon the Hall was comfortably filled, and at night it was packed to the doors; every seat being occupied and many people being obliged to stand. These Good Friday services were really memorable and resulted in several supplicants at the mercy-seat.

EASTER SUNDAY

The day opened gloriously, both as regards weather and recognition of its sacred character. Hamilton appeared to be in gala dress. Its churches and homes, its cemeteries and gardens were decked with choice blooms, and there was an almost bewitching profusion of trumpet lilies. No Easter Sunday will dawn for the writer without there being evoked a memory of how this anniversary is commemorated in sun-kissed Bermuda. It seemed that everyone was out to celebrate the Resurrection of our Saviour, and as the "church hour" approached, whichever way one looked, people could be seen making for their respective places of worship.

A splendid audience gathered in the Hamilton Citadel and participated in a service which was touched by the power of the Resurrection. The Colonel strove mightily and pleaded for a more complete following in the footsteps of our Lord. Almost as soon as the invitation was given a man made his way to the mercy-seat, and the Meeting

(Continued on page 13)



The British Commissioner (Commissioner Samuel Hurren) meets a section of the British National Headquarters Staff in Council.

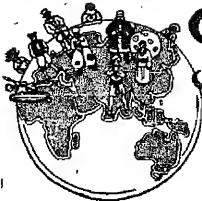
the Opera House. This last mentioned event was exceptionally far-reaching in its scope. About six hundred and fifty people assembled and gave the Colonel a really great hearing. Though not in the best condition, physically, he presented a masterly view of "Pictures and Personalities of Salvation Army warfare," and held the audience, which was of a size and character remarkable, enthralled with his enlightening resume.

The Hon. H. W. Watlington, O.B.E., M.C.P., presided at this gathering and, in a brief address, which was brimful of cordial comment, made reference to his first glimpse of The Salvation Army back in the year 1875. "I was only a very young lad at that time," he said, "and was staying in London with my father who was the captain of a vessel plying between Bermuda and England. That first view provoked my interest in a movement which has become the wonder of the world, and which I increasingly esteem because of the good work accomplished wherever its flag flies."

Monday and Tuesday were spent at St. Georges. The first evening being devoted to a lecture, which was presided over by Mayor W. J. Boyle, and the second to a thoroughly rousing Salvation Meeting.

On Wednesday Southampton was visited, and the Methodist Church, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, was crowded to the doors. The church choir was in attendance and rendered a selection during the Meeting which was deeply spiritual in character. W. S. Perin, Esq., M.C.P., tendered a most cordial welcome on behalf of the community.

Somerset was the scene of action on Thursday, and there the Colonel delivered a lecture in the



The WORLD

Its Ways and Says ~
~ Its Joys and Sighs

THE WORLD ON WHEELS

MOTOR VEHICLES continue rapidly to increase in Canada. The returns for 1914 show a total of 639,114, a gain of 72,628 for the year. This is the largest gain of any year except 1917, when it reached 75,421. Ontario, as in various other fields, almost equals the total for the rest of the Dominion, having 302,829, a gain of over 23,000. Quebec comes next with 80,983, a gain for the year of 12,000.

A surprising disclosure from the returns is the general distribution of motor-owning. It is no longer the possession only of rich people of the cities, but has spread to the farms and the most sparsely settled Provinces. The average ownership of motor vehicles in Canada is about one to every fourteen persons. In Ontario the average is one in a little under ten. British Columbia has one in a little over ten. Saskatchewan one in eleven, Alberta one in twelve, and Manitoba one in fourteen. The four Western Provinces are primarily agricultural, and the fact that their motoring population is almost as dense as Ontario's is convincing evidence of the change.

Every now and again the cry that the saturation point will soon be reached is heard in reference to motor vehicles, but the increase in buying continues. Motoring for pleasure may not have grown at quite the former pace, but, on the other hand, the advantages of the "gas buggy" for light and heavy transport in connection with business are increasingly realized. The streets of villages, the country roads, the church sheds in the remote communities, all show the presence of the all-conquering motor. Even if no new purchasers came, the business from renewals would now provide a very comfortable industry in itself.

The Old Gardener Says:

PLANT a few bulbs of the regal Lily this month to fill your garden with fragrance in July. This new Lily from China is very hardy. It multiplies rapidly, and will grow almost anywhere. The large, trumpet-like flowers are exceedingly handsome, having white petals softly streaked with rose. This is one of the few lilies that will bloom the year in which it is set out.

Marble Head of Caesar found in Hudson

WHILE A U.S. GOVERNMENT dredge was working in the Hudson river, it sucked up the head of Augustus Caesar, chiselled in fine Carrara marble and believed to have been the work of some sculptor of the first century. How it came from Italy to America is still a matter of conjecture. Experts declare it probably would have taken the marble head well over a hundred years to sink to the depth at which it was found in the clay.

We never heard of—

An artist admitting that he wasn't much of an artist.
A political party declaring that it was not acting for the public good.
A reporter admitting that he had been scooped.
A man complaining about his wife wearing her hats two seasons.
An insurance man admitting that he did not have the best policy on the market.

WonderSpots of the Empire

No. 8—THE HIMALAYA MOUNTAINS, INDIA

THIS range of mountains, the highest on the planet, crosses numerous countries in its stretch from east to west. The mountains commence in Tibet, cross Bhutan, then run through Sikkim and Bengal, through the centre of Nepal and then again into Empire territory in the Kashmir, Punjab, and the North Western Provinces of India.

If one has been privileged to behold the Canadian Rockies and the Swiss Alps, and then to witness some of the ranges that make up the Himalayas, two points of interest will come at once to his mind. In the Asiatic range there are no foothills. The condition might better be described as an absence of the smaller ranges that surround the Rockies and the Alps. Like Kilpin's Road to Mandalay, the Himalayas rise up like thunder from the plains of Bengal. Towering peaks with rugged walls that have been cut and scarred by raging torrents greet the visitor with a suddenness that is inspiring.

A second outstanding feature in comparison with our western range is the complexity of vegetation. Tropical trees, plants and flowers, interspersed with tea and spice gardens, fill many of the valleys. Above are forests upon forests of tropical hardwoods that blend into specimens that thrive only in the cold, and above all is the eternal snow.

The word Himalaya is from the Sanskrit, and means the noble of the snow god. There are vast tracks of this elevated country that have not yet been explored by white man, and very few of the peaks have been accurately measured. There are many geographers who think that time will reveal numerous peaks exceeding thirty thousand feet. Such a discovery would rob Everest of its glory. Although threaded by scores of mighty rivers the passes through the Himalayas are very few. The best known of these is the Khyber, leading into Afghanistan. Most of the passes have been used by armies and caravans since the dawn of human history.

You cannot repeat too soon: you do not know how soon it will be late.

May 2nd, 1915

Montreal I. Band

TO FURTHER the cause of music, a week of music was recently held under the auspices of the Delphic Study Club of Montreal and the Band was asked to co-operate by giving a Festival. This took place in our own Hall on Saturday night. A large and appreciative audience of visiting friends were also present. Participating in this musical evening was the Montreal I. Band. The Band was able to demonstrate the quality of music published by The Army Musical Board and to bring before the public once again the reason of the existence of all Army Bands—the nation of souls. Ensign McBain sided.

Earlscourt Songster

Before capacity audiences at Earlscourt and Toronto on Good Friday the Corps presented a brilliant musical entertainment. The title of the act, entitled, "The Life of Christ." Special scenes, representing phases of Saviour's life were presented with excellent effect and the solo and singing, together with the recitals, were of a high order and no doubt had a desired effect of reaching the hearts of the people.

The Songster, Leader Gordon, deserves credit for having trained such an efficient Brigade.

The demonstration, which was original in every detail, was arranged by Sister Mrs. Muefariane, a member of the Brigade.

Oshawa Y. P. Band

On the occasion of the second Entertainment at Whitby, we had a visit from the "Young People's Band of Oshawa." The music rendered, under the direction of Bandmaster Graves, was of high praise.

There was a full Hall for the singing and the Spirit of God was manifested. Three Companies were entertained under the Army Colors. After invoking God's blessing on these three Companies and a testimony from each, we united in singing "I'll be true, Lord, to Thee."

Young People's Sergeant-Major M. Walker took part in the Meeting. Special mention should be made of the rendering of "The Saviour at the Bar" and "Unholy Heart" by the Band. The solos by the cornet, horn and euphonium were creditably executed and every item was enjoyed.

We are still working in our Corps and give Him all the glory.

STAFF QUARTETTE

This combination visited Brampton April 18-19th, and led a very helpful series of Meetings, commencing with the Festival of Saturday night. The interest of this music-loving community was sustained throughout the week-end. His Worship, Mayor Wegerau, himself a musician of note, presided at the initial program and made apt reference to the local work of The Army, which he avowed, would always receive his fullest endorsement.

Rev. Mr. Turk, Grace Methodist Church, presided at the service, and this service was featured by a comprehensive glimpse of our prison work given by Staff-Captain McElhinney. Following this service was a visit to the local jail, where, although only one man was present at the service, a brief program was given. At its conclusion the man was prayed with and led into the light.

The Salvation Meeting, led by Staff-Captain Beer, resulted in the conversion of one soul.

Musical Pars

A VERY excellent program of music was recently broadcasted by the Earlscourt Band from the Walm Road Baptist Church. The program, which was given under the auspices of C.F.C.A. Toronto, "Star," was supplemented by an interesting talk by Com. Missioner Sowton on "Army Work in Other Lands."

The last of a series of Musical Festivals was recently given by the Dover court Band. A unique feature of this was an item rendered by "Dad" Goodie and his sons and one grandson. Songster Leader Boys presided.

FOR SALE

10 Volumes, Chambers' Encyclopaedia. Large edition, in good condition, \$10.00. Ensign Larman, Box 872, Orillia, Ont.

WANTED

Sydney Mines Band is in need of "Second Series" music and journals sheets from No. 682 on. If anyone can furnish this music kindly communicate with Captain D. J. McGillivray, Box 506, Sydney Mines.

Just Keep On

Just keep on a-livin'
And keep on a-givin'
And keep on a-tryin' to smile.
Just keep on a-singin'
A-trustin' an' a-singin',
To the promise of an after while.

For the sun goes up and the sun goes down,
And the morning follows night.
There's a place to rest,
Like a mother's breast
And a time when things come right.

Just keep on believin'
An' a-hidin' all your grievin'
And keep on a-tryin' to cheer,
Just keep on a-prayin'
A-lovin' an' a-sayin'
The things that we love to hear.
For the tide goes in
And the tide goes out,
And the dark will all turn bright,
There's a rest from the toad,
And an end to the road,
An' a place where things come right.

Good-Bye Mosquitoes

CAREFUL observations have been made in France, of the extent to which mosquitoes are attracted to domestic animals in preference to human beings. It was proved experimentally that mosquitoes have a strong predilection for the blood of rabbits, stronger than for that of any other domestic animal. This discovery has been practically applied in many parts of France as a protection from mosquitoes, and particularly from those that carry germs of malaria, and similar diseases. In many parts of France now the inhabitants raise rabbits in conjunction with poultry, and thus protect themselves profitably against the dangers of disease-bearing mosquitoes.

CAN YOU EXPLAIN THESE EVERY-DAY WONDERS?

1. Why do radiators knock and rumble when steam is first turned on?
2. Where does dust come from?
3. Why should gas be turned down low after water is boiling?

WHY RADIATORS KNOCK

1. There are two causes of radiator knocks. First, if the valve is only partly turned on, there is not enough room for the condensed water to drain back into the pipe and the steam to enter. The churning of the water inside the radiator produces the rumbling sound. As the air has already been pushed out by the steam, this water is moving back and forth in an almost perfect vacuum. It therefore moves in a solid mass, and when it strikes the sides of the radiator, the sound, and the blow itself is like that of a hammer stroke.

A second cause of knocking is the sudden condensing of steam. The steam enters water that has collected at the bottom of the radiator, and instantly becomes a drop of water 1-1700 of its former size. The rest of the space is a vacuum, which the water rushes to fill, and the "knock" is the sound of the impact as the sides of the water come together.

WHERE DUST COMES FROM

2. Dust is made up of particles of unburned carbon from smoke; fragments of wool, cotton, and air; living organisms, and finely divided mineral matter. All are constantly being cast up into the air, and they slip through the cracks of houses and settle. After billions of billions of particles have fallen, we say the floor is dusty.

To the presence of dust particles in the air we owe the existence of fog and haze. Without dust to reflect the sun's rays, daytime would be dark.

After the eruption of Mount Krakatoa, dust thrown up by the explosion was carried completely around the world.

TURNING DOWN THE GAS

3. Chiefly as a measure of economy, gas should be turned low after water is boiling. Water boils at 212

degrees, and once that temperature is reached, any additional heat drives the molecules apart and produces steam. No matter how hot the flame, the water will stay at this temperature until it is entirely evaporated. It is wise to use just enough gas to keep the water boiling. The food will cook just as rapidly.

TOAST EASIER TO DIGEST

4. A perfect food is one that is readily absorbed without straining the digestive system and that contains the proper amount of nourishment in the correct proportions. Toast fulfills these conditions. Bread, when dried, is more readily acted upon by the ptyalin of the saliva, which is the principal agent in digesting carbohydrates such as bread. As toast is dry, it cannot be swallowed before it is properly chewed. This makes toast easier to digest than bread.

HOW SOAP REMOVES DIRT

5. Soap has the power to dissolve the grease in which dirt is held to the skin or to clothing, and the loosened dirt particles are washed off with water. In this process the grease breaks up into tiny globules that are carried away by the soap solution. In addition to this mechanical action, there is sometimes a chemical action. When dissolved in water, soap sets free some of its alkali, which again forms soap with the grease in the object being cleaned.

WHY MILK SOURS

6. Innumerable bacteria of many different kinds are always floating about in the air, and milk offers an excellent medium for their growth. Among these bacteria are certain to be a few lactic-acid bacteria. These multiply very rapidly in milk, and as they live and grow they change the milk sugar into lactic acid. This gives the milk the "sour" taste.

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Montreal I. Band

TO FURTHER the cause of good music, a work of music was recently held under the auspices of the Delphic Study Club of Montreal, and the Band was asked to co-operate by giving a Festival. This took place in our own Hall on Saturday last before a large and appreciative audience. Items of visiting friends were also very pleasing. Participating in this manner the Band was able to demonstrate the quality of music published by The Army's Musical Board and to bring before the public once again the reason of the existence of all Army Bands—the Salvation of souls. Ensign McBain presided.

Earlscourt Songsters

Before capacity audiences at Earlscourt and Toronto 1, on Good Friday and Easter Monday, respectively, Earlscourt Songsters, assisted by other sections of the Corps, presented a brilliant spectacle entitled, "The Life of Christ." Special scenes, representing phases in our Saviour's life were presented with excellent effect and the solo and part singing, together with the recitals, were of a high order and no doubt had the desired effect of reaching the hearts of the people. Songster Leader Gordon deserves credit for having trained such an efficient Brigade. The Demonstration, which was most original in every detail, was arranged by Sister Mrs. Macfarlane, a member of the Brigade.

Oshawa Y. P. Band

On the occasion of the second Enrollment Service at Whitty, we had a visit from the Young People's Band of Oshawa. The musical rendition, under the baton of Bandmaster Graves, was worthy of high praise. There was a full Hall for the first Meeting and the Spirit of God was manifested. Three comrades were enrolled under The Army Colors. After invoking God's blessing on these three comrades and a testimony from each, we all united in singing "I'll be true, Lord, to Thee." Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Walker took part in the Music. Special mention should be made of the fine rendering of "The Saviour at the Door" and "Undivided Heart" by the Band. The solos by the cornet, horn and euphonium were creditably executed, and every item was enjoyed. God is still working in our Corps and we give Him all the glory.

STAFF QUARTETTE

This combination visited Brampton on April 18-19, and led a very helpful service of Meetings. Commencing with the Festival of Saturday night the interest of this music-loving community was sustained throughout the week-end. His Worship, Mayor Wegman, himself a musician of repute, presided at this local program. At its conclusion the local staff of The Army, which, he avowed, would always receive his fullest endorsement. Mr. Turk, Grace Methodist Church, presided on Sunday afternoon and this service was featured by a representative group of our prison work, given by Staff-Captain McElhinney. Preceding this service was a visit to the local jail, where, although only one man was present at the service, a brief program was given. At its conclusion the man was prayed with and led into the Light. The Salvation Meeting, led by Staff-Captain Beer, resulted in the conversion of one soul.

Musical Pars

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This PAGE

~For Members of our Musical Fraternity~

MUSIC—THE LANGUAGE OF THE SOUL

By LIEUT.-COLONEL RICHARD SLATER



READY FOR THE CALL

BANDSMAN J. COSWAY

"HE WAS A GOOD MAN," thus spoke Lieut.-Colonel Attwell at the Funeral Service of Bandsman John H. Cosway. Converted as a young man in 1881 at the old Bristol Circus, under the present Lieut.-Commissioner I. Ungworth (then a Captain), John was soon playing in the Band with that earnest enthusiasm that has been characteristic of his service as an Army Bandsman during the past forty-four years. With that thorough Salvationism for which he was so well known, he bore the heat of the early day battles, and after seventeen years of loyal service in Bristol he transferred to Swindon. Here he was commissioned Bandmaster and with that same intensity of purpose he grappled with the problems of his office, until the Swindon I. Band became one of the best provincial Bands in The Salvation Army. For a number of years, too, our Comrade was Divisional Bandmaster for the Oxford Division. Coming to Canada twenty years ago, he immediately linked up with Lippincott, and was commissioned Bandmaster soon after his arrival. Always anxious to render service, he also undertook to instruct the Riverdale Band. Following several years of successful work, he was appointed a Staff Bandsman, and for a long period maintained the G trombone in the Staff Band his quiet, unassuming and godly life widened a great influence with the younger members of the Band.

His next field of labor was as Bandmaster of the Temple Band, followed by the instructorship of the Earlscourt Band. During the last few years he has been a Soldier at Dovercourt, where he held the position of Band-Sergeant. With failing health his activities were somewhat curtailed, but behind the scenes and in his home he labored ardently by teaching a number of lads music. In this respect he sowed much good seed and always urged the young Bandsmen to put first things first. Anxious still to be of service to God and The Army, he promised the Young People's Band Leader, a few days before God called him home, that when well and able to be in the Corps again, he would become the Young People's Band-Sergeant.

The Funeral Service, held at Dovercourt Chancel, was a tribute to his life of consecrated and unselfish service for God and The Army. Bandsmen from all parts, even as far as Flint, Michigan, attended to pay tribute to a worthy Comrade. Colonel Miller and Lieut.-Colonel Noble prayed, and striking tributes were paid to the saintly character and sacrificial service of our Comrade by Lieut.-Colonel G. Attwell, Young People's Sergeant-Major Ham and Staff-Captain McElhinney, who conducted the service. The Staff Quartette and Dovercourt Songsters sang.

—A. K.



BANDSMAN J. COSWAY

IN NATURE there is no music in the sense that a musician uses the word, for only the most elementary suggestions of musical ideas are found in the sounds made by the wind, or a running stream, a surging sea, or even by the birds in their singing. Melody and harmony, in the true meaning of the words, do not exist ready made.

The human mind, however, is able to take sounds and make them the medium of expressing the moods of the soul in such a manner as to give in music a reflection of every human emotion. It is in this soul-revealing and soul-expressing power which makes music so precious and so wonderful. No other art is so slenderly dependent upon the material world. Music carries us nearer than any other art to a conception of a spiritual state.

The air when put into vibration so acts upon the sensitive organ of hearing as to result in sensations of tone. These form the raw material with which the mind builds up, according to certain laws inherent in itself, these creations we call musical. The mind also provides the patterns for all such work. But how vastly different from mere vibrations of air are musical ideas into which the soul has poured forth its emotional experiences! We note therein, it is true, a conjunction between the sounds and the feelings, but merely that, for the things conjoined belong to two distinct worlds.

How rich is man's nature by its musical endowment from the wise and gracious hand of our Heavenly Father! God has not only considered man's daily needs for sustaining bodily life; but, in music, He has given a precious gift by which man, for his pleasure and benefit, can pour forth all his soul in its countless moods of joy and sorrow, hope and despair, holy aspiration and heart-eating regret.

Music is an art that has less to do with earthly things than any other. Its proper realm is the soul. It brings us nearer the spirit-world than anything else can do, and it opens up before us communion with the saints and fellowship with God in a higher, nobler, purer world than this. Are we truly thankful for such a treasure?

Music can be made to minister merely to the sense of beauty, so bringing, it is true, gratification to the artistic element of our constitution—one not to be despised, however, for it is God-given, and was meant to be exercised for pleasure and progress. But this is certainly not the greatest purpose of music. Music so employed does not reveal the highest and noblest forms to which it can attain.

While admitting it is not a sin to use music as art, for God has made us so that we may feel the pleasure that comes from beauty in sound and from musical ideas, conveyed through the ear—as the eye is the means of perceiving the color beauty of the countless flowers that deck the world—yet we have no hesitation in saying that music is at its best when it becomes the language of the soul. It is in this direction that its priceless worth and its wonders are to be most clearly seen.

This power to voice the soul's experience, or to let out as a means of pleasure or relief the pent-up floods of the heart, is not dependent on association with words, for music can express or excite a feeling without their aid, as every truly musical person is well aware.

When fitting expression has been found by a musically-creative mind for a special mood, by means of musical notation or actual performance in singing or on an instrument, the same mood can be awakened in others; so the first man's pleasure and soul-exercise is transmitted to others; enriches them in a way that would be impossible by the efforts of their less-gifted minds with respect to musical creation.

Music at its best, then, is the voicing of the moods of the soul. Words can be joined to explain and locate the moods—in many cases a wise thing to do to prevent a waste of emotional energy, so binding the intellect and the emotions together, and making that healthy balance required to produce a satisfactory life.

How definite, how direct, how immediate and aglow with life music allows our spiritual exercises to become! The language of the soul is marvellously rich. Oh, how much more alive, blessing-bearing, God-revealing, our prayers and praise could be by a wiser and more hearty use of the gifts with which music can supply us!

One of the most consoling thoughts about Heaven is its reality. There is no sham, no make-believe, no playing a part. Each soul and each deed of each soul, is as transparent as the sunlight of a Summer's day. On earth it is possible for a man to learn the language of the soul to a great measure by musical efforts, and to be so successful in its manipulation as to appear to be under the sway of a joy or a sorrow that in reality does not form a part of its actual experience.

In performance a musician can, either as a singer or a player on an instrument, bring tears to one's eyes, or the flush of enthusiasm to one's cheek, and all the while be but playing a part, doing a make-believe, so far as he is personally concerned. In Heaven the man and his language can be but one. There there can be no simulation of a feeling; no display with a language that does not literally express what is the actual experience of the soul.

Music is indeed one of the most precious means God has bestowed upon us for the culture of our souls.

Corps REPORTS

TORONTO EAST DIVISION (Brigadier Moore)



WHILE sought the Saviour during a recent two-month period, whilst nearly all the rest have either become Recruits or Adherents. The Easter services were conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Gull of Todmorden. In the Saturday evening service one soul sought the Lord. The Sunday night Meeting resulted in one seeker. Our Home League is doing well, and already we have secured fifteen members.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION (Brigadier Burrows)

LIPPINCOTT (Ensign and Mrs. Faller).—Brigadier Southall was present at Easter Sunday, and we were encouraged and blessed by the splendid messages that were delivered. The day was with an early march around the district. The Holiness Meeting was largely attended. The afternoon service was an old-fashioned "free and easy." The evening service was the crowning effort of the day's fight. The Citadel was nicely full of thought and power, and we finished the day with a real Army wind-up.

TORONTO 1 (Ensign Huddell, Captain Richardson).—God is blessing us, and the work of God is progressing. The Staff Quartette were with us on a recent Sunday and a good time was experienced. In the afternoon Ensign Captain McKelvey lectured on "The Army's Prison Week." On Monday a Musical Service was rendered by the Quartette and Brigadier Easton. "Lord's Supper" was in the choir. Several new comrades were recently welcomed to the Corps and the "Saint" daughter of Brander and St. John was welcomed. Brander and St. John, visited us for the Easter service, and the Brigadier presented at the service. "The Army's Prison Week" was a very inspiring. The meeting was splendidly rendered, setting forth the love of God to a lost world. The "Gospelists" and "Gospelists' Class," which are conducted by the Ensigns, are making good headway. The Band and Songsters are rendering good service.

LISGAR STREET (Commandant and Mrs. Osbourne).—Easter Sunday's services were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble, who were assisted by some of the Headquarters Staff, and the day proved of far-reaching influence and spiritual help. A march at 6:30 a.m. was well attended, sixty-seven soldiers participating, and at seven o'clock we had a splendid Kneel-drill, which was productive of much blessing. Some splendid gifts of eggs were made by the Comrades for distribution in the Hospitals and Institutions, on which were printed texts and messages, and some of these were read by the Commandant. In the afternoon service, a very interesting picture, and enjoyed by all present. A duet by Adjutant and Mrs. Forbes, and helpful items by the Band and Songsters. In addition to the Colonel's message, proved strong appeals in the evening service and there were TWO surrenders. A bright Testimony Meeting and period of rejoicing wound up a splendid day.

DOVERCOURT (Commandant and Mrs. Galloway).—Easter Sunday at Dovercourt was marked by large crowds and meetings of great interest and helpfulness. Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs conducted the Holiness Meeting. It is over twenty years since the Colonel led his last Meeting at Dovercourt and all were delighted with his message of Full Salvation, which was earnestly delivered. In the evening Staff-Captain and Mrs. McElhinney were in charge of the Memorial Service held to honor the life and service of Bandman John Cosway. Ensign Cosway, the daughter of our promoted Comrade, paid high tribute to her father's life and work, as did several other speakers. And best of all the Meeting was crowned by seekers.

NEWMARKET (Lieutenants Calvert and Barfoot).—God has been coming near us in our Meetings and many vic-

From All Parts of Canada East Territory

tories have been registered. On a recent weekend we had with us Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows, whose messages were full of inspiration and conviction. In the Holiness Meeting God came very near to his own people, and at the close THREE surrendered and claimed the Blessing. At night there was a nice crowd, and again the presence of God was felt in a wonderful manner and we rejoiced in welcoming FIVE at the mercy-seat. This week-end we had the pleasure of welcoming Lieutenant Barfoot. We started off with Easter Kneel-drill at 7 a.m. and a goodly number gathered, after

lady came to the mercy-seat. On Saturday night two captives were made, making a total of FIVE for the week-end. A Bible Campaign is being held for two weeks and we are looking forward to a profitable time. On a recent Tuesday night the Band was practicing, a gentleman in his office, who was greatly interested in the spiritual experience, heard the strains of the music and this had such an influence upon him that he went down upon his knees and arose with fresh courage to face life.

KITCHENER (Captain and Mrs. Howland).—Lieutenant Williams into our midst, who was formerly stationed at Hamilton III Corps. We held a series of special Holiness Meetings from March 20th to April 4th. On Monday, March

Perfect Peace

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee: because he trusteth in Thee."

Perfect peace, while trusting in my Saviour,
Perfect peace, while leaning on His breast,
Perfect peace, while treading in His footsteps,
Perfect peace, while trusting I have rest.

Perfect peace, though pilgrim here and stranger,
Perfect peace, though far from native land;
Perfect peace, though sharing in His sufferings,
Perfect peace, while Jesus holds my hand.

Perfect peace, amidst the noise of battle,
Perfect peace, amidst the rush of life;
Perfect peace, while caring for the dying,
Perfect peace, though in the midst of strife.

Perfect peace, though often tried and tempted,
Perfect peace, though eyes be full of tears,
Perfect peace, although the heart be bleeding,
Perfect peace, now takes the place of fears.

Perfect peace, though shades of night are falling,
Perfect peace, I may not understand,
Perfect peace, Pure love are all God's dealings;
Perfect peace, I kiss the wounding Hand!

Perfect peace, O God! Thou art my Refuge!
Perfect peace, though earth may pass away,
Perfect peace, To Thee, Lord, I am clinging!
Perfect peace, Jehovah is my Stay!

which the Band and Comrades went for a short march. The Band then had breakfast together, through the kindness of one of our army friends. After this they moved to the patients and staff for some time and then proceeded to play to some of our sick and aged comrades and friends. Much appreciation was expressed to the Bandmen for their sweet music. In the morning service, Lieutenant Barfoot's message was the means of blessing all who were present. At the night service we rejoiced over the return of a hussler for whom the Comrades have been praying for some time. The Band put in a full day. The Comrades are in for even greater victories in the future.

HAMILTON DIVISION (Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave)

WELLAND (Captain and Mrs. Tiffin).—We had a welcome visit from Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave recently. The Colonel's message on Saturday night was most encouraging. On Sunday morning our open-air was held in the vicinity of Sergeant-Major Fritz's home, who, with his family, is quarantined. The family was greatly cheered by the Colonel's address on the twelve spots who were sent by Joshua to report on the land of Canaan. The children in the Company Meeting, enjoyed very much from the Colonel in the afternoon. The deadliness of sin; the suffering and misery which it causes were spoken about by the Colonel in his address at night, and the power of Christ's Blood was shown to be effective for the cleansing of all sin.—B. Russell.

HAMILTON I. (Ensign and Mrs. Curry).—Splendid Meetings are being held in our Corps. On a recent Sunday night, while the Doxology was being sung, a young man left the Hall, but returned and gave his heart to God. The Doxology was again started when a young

60th, Commandant Wiseman and some Comrades from Guelph took the Morning and God blessed all who were privileged to be there. On Wednesday some Comrades from Galt led our message they brought with them was inspired, we believe, by God. Knigh Rowe, from Hamilton I, took the Thursday night Meeting. The Y.P.S.M. led a rousing testimony Meeting, after which the Ensign gave a real heart-to-heart talk on Holiness. Everyone got a real blessing, and we trust that these Holiness Meetings will be productive of great results. Sunday afternoon, Captain Howlett conducted a military funeral from the Citadel. The Band rendered splendid service.

The Easter weekend services were conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel Miller. On Saturday night the Colonel gave a very helpful talk entitled, "Under Two Flags." A seven o'clock Kneel-drill was held Sunday morning, at which practically the whole Band was present. The Holiness Meeting was a time of real blessing to all and the Colonel's message inspired us to go on to serve God with our whole hearts. The evening a splendid talk in the afternoon on the "Rose of Sharon." The Salvation Meeting resulted in TWO kneeling at the foot of the Cross.

MIDLAND (Adjutant and Mrs. Raymond).—We were delighted to have Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave with us for our fortieth Anniversary Service. During the Sunday morning service the Colonel delivered a most helpful address on Full Salvation. In the evening a good crowd gathered. Brother and Sister Dobson, who were among the converts of this Corps, spoke touchingly of the early days. Secretary Wheeler, another Comrade of long standing, also spoke. The message of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave gripped the hearts of the people and in a well-fought fight for souls TWO surrendered.

MONTREAL DIVISION (Lieut.-Colonel Walton)

MONTREAL I. (Ensign and Mrs. McBurn).—Brigadier Mrs. Green conducted last Sunday's Meetings. Faith was high for a blessed time and in no wise were those present disappointed. Mrs. Green gave out the truths of the Word straight from the shoulder, and the Meetings resulted in FIVE seekers. Particularly helpful was the singing of Mrs. Captain MacCallum. The Open-Airs attracted great crowds and no opportunity was lost in proclaiming the message by music, song and testimony.

A party of immigrants, just arrived from the Old Land, and who were passing through Montreal enroute to their various destinations in Canada, attended the night service at the Citadel. These people had come out under the auspices of the Army and therefore it was quite fitting that they should experience their first religious service in Canada at The Army. Ensign McBurn had them welcome to the land of their adoption, and in wishing them all success and happiness urged them to take Christ as their Leader and Guide. Captain Court, who during the last four months has secured splendid service in the Griffintown section of the metropolis, said farewell. The Captain has been appointed to Prescott. Other services throughout the week-end were well attended and the blessing was distributed throughout the Corps. THREE souls sought Salvation.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Walton were with us for the last service. In early morning march was held and the Band played outside the Protestant Children's Orphanage. Throughout the day other Hospitals were visited. The Young People united with the Seniors in the afternoon and the Band and the Young People each gave an item. The Y.P. Locals were also commissioned. At night the Colonel was at his best and no one had the Ensign given the appeal for volunteers when four came forward, and before the close, EIGHT seekers were numbered. A United Songster Festival was held on Monday night by the No. 1, and II Brigades. A. MacMillan and C. Kimmins, rendered their items very well. A nice crowd assembled for this event.

MONTREAL VII. (Captain Burrell, Lieutenant Snowden).—God is blessing our Soldiers and we are having some good times. On April 25th, we had Major Peers, with the Social Staff, conduct the Meetings and the Holiness Meeting. The day was commenced with a nine o'clock Prayer Meeting at which we had a blessed time. In the Holiness Meeting God came down in a mighty manner. An increase in the Company Meeting was noticed in the afternoon. At night a very special feature of the service was the enrolment of five Soldiers. TWO souls were added to the Meeting. All branches of the Corps are advancing. We have had as many as 175 at the Meetings. On Wednesday night, we have gone "over the top" with Easter "War Cry," selling 1,000 copies.

PRESCOTT (Captain Court, Lieutenant Miller).—On Saturday and Sunday, March 25-26th, we had with us Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Walton and were greatly encouraged by their presence and words. Owing to ill-health Captain Hunt has been obliged to leave and has been transferred to Montreal. Captain Court is replacing her. During her short stay in town Captain Hunt worked faithfully and many will regret her departure.—J.E.A.

NORTH BAY DIVISION (Major Knight)

NORTH BAY (Adjutant and Mrs. Speller).—On Tuesday, March 31st, we were favored with a visit from Colonel Knigh. A nice number was present for the service. The Colonel taught us several new choruses which were taken up most heartily. A special feature of this service was the enrolment of Brother Stevens, a Normal School Student, who is taking his stand under the Army Flag. Major Knight was present for the Meeting. The Band and Songsters took active part.—Blaney.

COBALT (Ensign Duffy, Lieutenant Reeson)

—We were favored on March 22-23rd by a visit from Major Knight. The Meetings were well attended and much blessing and inspiration was the result. We had a musical evening recently in which Adjutant and Mrs. Crove, of New Liskeard, and Captain Hobbs assisted.

ST. JOHN DIVISION (Major Burton)

ST. JOHN II. (Ensign and Mrs. Friend).—The boys of The Comrades of St. John were greatly inspired on Sunday, March 22nd, when God in His great mercy stretched out His strong arm of love and saved TWELVE souls. We closed at a late hour. In the morning (23rd) we went forward to Ensign Mary Sherwood (late of Bermuda) with us in the evening Meeting; she took the lead and C. W. and I assisted. On Monday night we had a grand Salvation Meeting with some lantern slides. Subject being "Whole Armor of God." Our hearts were gladdened again in seeing ONE adult and SEVEN children being added to the mercy-seat. This Meeting was led by Y.P.S.M. Robert Chambers, the Ensign assisting.—B. Chambers, Correspondent.

concluded with a general exhortation.

In the afternoon the inmates of the Jail Government secured admittance. The service was distinctly bright and clear. How the young voice to the several choruses, and how splendid the singing of the Primary Section. A charming song, entitled "Victory must be made of," of half a dozen boys who prepared for service in the Band. The response to delivered in this Meeting ending to a degree; well of young people seeking.

At night the Citadel crowded to excess, the during the Campaign that condition obtained. For the Meeting continued; the risen Christ being a powerful blessing. Di Prayer Meeting, which, there was well fought, a vocal lect of many prayers — self to God.

On Monday afternoon, met all the Officers and Island, in Council, and la with them. In the Meeting, very effectively on "Stand and service acceptable to The Salvation Army." A ever remarked, it was "a forgetfully uplifting; a sed by the presence of Him serve."

The night Meeting, the Campaign, was at once to pleasing. Had any doubt tubed concerning the suc Campaign it would have away, for definite indeed v marks concerning its character. The Colonel's was deeply stirring, and plained just what "holing love of God" entailed, he ceptional liberty. It seem Meeting automatically l something big and mem so it happened. There was desiring to reach the "light which had been so carefu during the various gatheri the last moments of this desires and feelings culmi great pledging of devotion The Flag.

And now a little about its Governor—its people—standing— and a few other which may occur to the find expression through hi

BERMUDA AND BERMUDA

Let it be known, far and Bermuda is all that it is. Always it is slower time, temp is agreeable to a seek repose, for life rides tenor. Bermuda enjoys a nearly temperature of which is attributable to strenuous two hundred stance. Winter, he it know a comparative term—61 to The Spring is unequalled other part of the world. Summer, 73 to 80 degrees, ed with continual sea breeze Autumn is best described ration of Spring. No w about thirty thousand p Canada and the United its shores annually. These after beauty, peace and pleasure and solace in ev and at every hour.

The people of Bermuda holds out attractions unlik

VISION (Lieut. Walton)

vision and Mrs. Mc-
P. Green conducted
Faith was high
id in no wise were
plotted, Mrs. Green
the Word
the shoulder," and
the FIVE seekers, Par-
the student of Mrs.
The Open-Airs ai-
and no opportunity
ing the message by
imony.
just arrived
and who were pass-
enroute to their
in Canada, attended
the Citadel. These
under the auspices
erefore it was quite
ould experience their
in Canada at The
inlude them well-
their adoption and
success and happi-
ake Christ as their
Captain Court, who,
months has done
the Griffithtown sec-
said farewell. The
pointed to Prescott,
about the week-end
and much blessing
m. THREE souls

Mrs. Walton were
services. An early
hold and the Band
protestant Church
out the day other
d. The Young Peo-
ple's Band and Sing-
ing. The Y.P.
missioned. At night
is best and no soon-
er the appeal for
came forward, and
HIT seekers were
d Songster Festival
night by the So-
The Brigade, under
nders. A MacMillan
ndered their items
dowed assembled for

(Captain Burnett,
-God is blessing
are having some
April 26th, we had
the Social Staff, con-
and a splendid time
was commenced with
or Meeting at which
me. In the Holiness
down in a mighty
in the Company in
d in the afternoon,
eal feature of the
ement of five Sol-
were saved in this
of the Corps are
had as many as
ing on a Monday
one "over the top"
Cry," selling 100

ain Court, Lieuten-
and Sunday, we
head with us Lieut.
Walton and we were
by their presence
to ill-health. Captain
d to leave and has
Montreal. Captain
During her short
captain Hunt worked
will regret her de-

VISION (Major ght)

Adjutant and Mrs.
y, March 22nd, we
a visit from Colonel
her voice present for
Colonel taught us
a which were taken
A special feature of
a enrolment of Bro-
mal School Student.
and under The Army
was present for the
and Songsters took
ly.

Duffy, Lieutenant
favored on March
from Major Knight,
well attended and
inspiration was the
music, even the re-
Adjutant and Mrs.
Reard, and Captain

VISION (Major ton)

ign and Mrs. Friend
Comrades of No. 111,
d on Sunday, March
His great mercy
strong arm of love
souls. We closed at
morning ONLY came
Ensign Mary Sher-
dula with us in the
and took the lesson
in a mighty way.
id a grand Salvation
tern slides, the
Whole Armor of
ere gladdened again
it and STRENGTH
mercy-seat. This
y P.S.-M Robert
nigen assisting-R.
ident.

concluded with a general re-conse-
cration.

In the afternoon the prison was
visited and the inmates listened to a
message of hope through Christ. Mr.
Wilton, the Jail Governor, was pres-
ent and at the conclusion of the ser-
vice showed the visitors over his do-
main. It was gratifying indeed to
see a number of men reading "The
War Cry."

Following the prison Meeting the
young people of Hamilton were met,
and in addition to one hundred and
eighty-seven "eligibles" for this par-
ticular service about fifty adults
secured admittance. This gather-
ing was distinctly bright in char-
acter. How the young folks gave
voice to the several congregational
songs, and how splendidly did the
ists of the Primary Section render a
charming song, entitled "Climbing."
Mention must be made of the playing
of half a dozen boys who are being
prepared for service in the Senior
Band. The response to the appeal
delivered in this Meeting was heart-
ening to a degree; well over a score
of young people seeking forgiveness.

At night the Citadel was again
crowded to excess, the third time
during the Campaign that this happy
condition obtained. For two hours
the Meeting continued; the claims of
the risen Christ being skillfully and
powerfully declared. During the
Prayer Meeting, which, though hard,
was well fought, a woman—the sub-
ject of many prayers—yielded her-
self to God.

On Monday afternoon the Colonel
met all the Officers stationed on the
Island, in Council, and later had tea
with them. In the Meeting he spoke
very effectively on "Standards of life
and service acceptable to God and
The Salvation Army." As one Offi-
cer remarked, it was "a Meeting un-
forgettably uplifting; a season mark-
ed by the presence of Him Whom we
serve."

The night Meeting, the final of the
Campaign, was at once touching and
pleasing. Had any doubt been enter-
tained concerning the success of the
Campaign it would have been swept
away, for definite indeed were the re-
marks concerning its stimulating
character. The Colonel's final charge
was deeply stirring, and as he ex-
plained just what "being kept in the
love of God" entailed, he enjoyed ex-
ceptional liberty. It seemed that the
Meeting automatically led up to
something big and memorable—and
so it happened. There was a great
desiring to reach the "higher heights"
which had been so carefully outlined
during the various gatherings, and in
the last moments of this final event
desires and feelings culminated in a
great pledging of devotion to God and
The Flag.

And now a little about Bermuda—
its Governor—its people—The Army's
standing—and a few other matters
which may occur to the writer and
find expression through his pen.

BERMUDA AND BERMUDIANS

Let it be known, far and wide, that
Bermuda is all that it is said to be.
Always it is flower time. Always its
tempo is agreeable to those who
seek repose, for life rides at an even
tenor. Bermuda enjoys an average
yearly temperature of 70 degrees,
which is attributable to the gulf
stream some two hundred miles dis-
tance. Winter, be it known, is only
a comparative term—61 to 65 degrees.
The Spring is unequalled in any
other part of the world, whilst its
Summer, 73 to 80 degrees, is temper-
ate with continual sea breezes, and the
Autumn is best described as a dupli-
cate of Spring. No wonder that
about thirty thousand people from
Canada and the United States visit
its shores annually. These searchers
after beauty, peace and repose, find
pleasure and solace in every corner
and at every hour.

The people of Bermuda, which
holds out attractions unknown else-

IN SUN-KISSED BERMUDA
with
The Chief Secretary

Things Seen and Heard During a Memorable Campaign

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

where, and which possesses tradi-
tional and historical associations re-
markable for a place so small—
twenty square miles, with a popu-
lation of approximately twenty-one
thousand—are as sunny-hearted as
they are happy-faced. They special-
ize in politeness, and visitors are im-
mensely impressed with this feature.
The absence of a salutation is the
exception. A great proportion of the
people get their livelihood from what
is termed "Tourist Trade." For in-
stance, there are six hundred buggies
in Bermuda. This is consequent upon
there being no autos, no light rail-
road or other means of easy locomo-
tion. The horse is supreme!

When one learns that the only water
available is rain-water, one imme-
diately grows thirsty—and diffident,
but having tasted the new drink, one
is surprised that it pleases rather
than pains.

It was a new experience for the
writer to see banana, paw-paw, and
mango trees yielding of their kind.
Then, of course, the lily fields are glori-
ous pictures of dowered-perfection. But

is to be congratulated on the cau-
tious and the obvious practical interest,
and the fine record of its Governor.

THE ARMY IN BERMUDA

In spite of difficult periods which
have been experienced since The Flag
was planted in Bermuda in 1896,
steady progress has been made, and
The Army is to-day firmly entrenched
in the esteem, and we venture to
state, the affection of the people. It
has a strong force of Soldiers and ad-
herents, and is operating in Hamil-
ton, St. Georges, Southampton, and
Somerset—key points of the Islands.
Enact Corps possesses a Band, not
large in any case, and not extraordi-
narily efficient, but decidedly service-
able and well-organized. In three of
the four places The Army is well
housed. Hamilton, for instance,
possesses a Hall with accommodation
for four hundred people. Just now it
is looking really fine, and it trans-
pires that its present proud com-
plexion is due to the work which
Officers from way back have put in.
Thinking over the past three years,

Bermuda Notes

Population 21,000—"War Cry" circulation, 700. Splendid indeed! Will
some Comrades meditate on this?

The old barn in which the first Salvation Army Meetings were held in
Bermuda is still standing—but only just!

Some Bermudian Comrades still talk glowingly of what they saw and
heard when they visited England for the International Congress of 1904.

Though totally blind, Brother Cleveland Jones holds the position of
Publications Sergeant-Major at Southampton. He has been an ardent booster
of "The War Cry" for many years, and is so thoroughly acquainted with
the people of the district and where they live that he is the official letter-
carrier. We vote him a marvel, and here pay tribute to his magnificent
courage. Also do we mention in this "War Cry" connection "Mother Stovell,"
of Hamilton, who disposes of sixty copies weekly.

language fails when it is a case of as-
sociating it with the splendid gardens
which dot the Islands.

THE GOVERNOR OF BERMUDA

In response to an invitation issued
by His Excellency the Governor, Lt.-
General Sir J. J. Asser, K.C.B., K.C.M.
G., K.C.V.O., the Colonel, accompanied
by Adjutant Gillingham and Man of
the Pen, had audience with him at
Government House. This was one of
the outstanding events of the visit,
for His Excellency was cordially in
excess. It may be here mentioned
that it was Bermuda's present dis-
tinguished and extremely popular
Governor who so splendidly cham-
pioned Salvation Army service on the
Western Front during the Great War.
He quickly detected the value of its
work and made it possible for its
Officers and workers to function to
capacity. In course of conversation
he spoke of those days and of his un-
qualified appreciation of our Organiza-
tion, making special mention of Col-
onel William Haines who was for so
long in charge of Salvation Army war
work in France.

The Chief Secretary was able to
give a most comprehensive, up-to-the-
minute account of our work in Ber-
muda and throughout the world. His
Excellency evinced great interest.
General Asser is a man of wide
vision and lofty ideals, and Bermuda

for instance, Staff-Captain Ritchie,
apart from being remembered for
much other splendid work during his
term on the Island, is associated with
the installation of a false roof, a
really attractive channelled the ceil-
ing, which, according to those who
saw the building prior to its intro-
duction, has done much to beautify it.
Then Field-Major Hilscock carried
on the good work by securing a com-
plement of most comfortable chairs,
and now Adjutant Gillingham is
monumenting his term by consider-
ably improving the approach to The
Army's premier Citadel. It should be
mentioned that both Adjutant and
Mrs. Gillingham and Lieutenant Tay-
lor are putting all they know into
their work. The Adjutant is, of
course, in charge of Army work in
Bermuda in general, apart from being
definitely responsible for the Hamil-
ton Corps.

At St. Georges, The Army possesses
a building that accommodates over
three hundred people. Originally it
was a church but has been splendidly
adapted for Army purposes. Situated
on a hill, the view secured from its
tower is good. It might be mention-
ed that the bell is used to call the
people to the Meetings. The ringer
was not presented to us, neither was
his or her identity revealed, but we
voted the same—alive. The result
was something between The tempo

used by the bell of a fire engine and
a school-bell—distinctly non-largo

Captain and Mrs. Hempstead are
in command at St. Georges and are
doing well. With the Chief Secretary
the writer visited the Quarters which
is quite a swell place as such places
go in this quaint old capital city. The
house lies way back from the lane,
street, road, or avenue, whichever it
happens to be called, and one ap-
proaches through a garden of ban-
ana, paw-paw, and castor-oil trees.
The baby girl, who arrived three
months ago, adds to the happiness of
the Hempstead Circle.

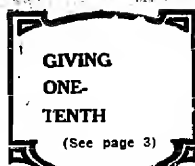
Somerset is one of the most beauti-
ful parts of the Island, and there The
Army is doing a useful work. Close
by is the naval base and Leaguers
have a splendid opportunity of show-
ing their colors. At the present time
there are several with the squadron
on duty, but the frequent cruising
of the vessels considerably limits
the ability of these Comrades to
figure with the local forces. The
Corps possesses a Hall well able to
accommodate all who attend, and it
holds the distinction of ranking
second to Hamilton in the matter of
congregations. Ensign Broad and
Lieutenant Newdick are leading the
forces on to victory, and a very
definite soul-saving work is in pro-
gress. We had converse with a re-
cently captured, and he spoke glowingly
of the wonderful transformation
wrought in his life.

To gain admittance to the Hall at
Southampton one has to climb a
flight of much worn steps. Once aloft,
however, one enters the crude, but
extremely clean and sufficiently
roomy home of the Southampton
worthies who are led on by the ener-
getic Lieutenant Zarfas, the tall and
hearty Cadet of last Training Session.
A product of Hamilton I. Corps, and
a trombone player, the Lieutenant
still knows how and when to shout
"Hallelujah!" He does not appear
to be much disturbed despite the fact
that his Quarters are especially at-
tractive to bees who have built a
number of hives in the rafters. He
had hopes of ridding his home of
them, so tried to smoke them out.
Disturbed by his unwellcome efforts
the said bees left their stations and
launched a concentrated attack on
this gallant Officer who was obliged
to beat a retreat and leave the bees
masters of the situation.

THE MEMORY OF BERMUDIANS

That Salvationists of Bermuda do
not soon forget the Officers who
visit them and labor in their midst
was very apparent. Any reference to
erstwhile leaders was at once greet-
ed with hearty and spontaneous ap-
plause. Commissioner and Mrs. Swo-
ton, for instance, occupy a very
definite place in the hearts of their
Bermudian Soldiers, and evidence
was forthcoming of the effective
character of the Campaign which
they conducted in the Island in the
early part of last year. Then all
references to Colonel and Mrs. Miller,
Colonel Morehen, Lieut. Colonel
Adby, Lieut. Colonel DesBrisay, Brig-
adier Easton, and especially those
relative to their own—Staff-Captain
and Mrs. White and Commandant
Gulway—came in for warm endow-
ment. It might be mentioned also
that some pride is felt in the fact
that one of their adopted sons, a
capture from the British Navy, is
now the Editor of the Canada West
"War Cry." We refer to Major
Sidney Church.

And so one could go on writing
about things seen, things heard, and
things done during this memorable
visit to that summer-land out there
in the Atlantic Ocean, but already
more than the space prescribed for
this review has been eaten up. It
however, you want to know some-
thing about the natural wonders of
the Island, and a little more about
The Army, look out for an early issue
of the "Young Soldier," and see what
the writer has had to say to the one
who edits that increasingly popular
junior partner of "The War Cry."



The WAR CRY

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Newfoundland and Bermuda.



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NO EXCUSE FOR MURMURING

IF ANY persons ever had an excuse for complaining, it really seems as if these poor Hebrews had one now. Out there in the desert, with nothing edible growing, no game within reach, no opportunity to work for food, no place in which to buy any, with children and dumb animals clamoring for it—was not this a hard pinch for them?

Put yourself mentally in their place; realize the trial to heart, body and faith; and then compare these things with your own actual situation. Would it be easier for you to bear life and trust God in that Sinaitic desert than in the city, town, or village where you now live.

Not one bit. You would probably have groaned and complained at Moses with the loudest of them: and maybe, when the trial of thirst came on you afterwards, you would have actually thrown a stone at him, instead of being "ready to," as the impatient Jews were.

But had they, hard as these things were to bear, any excuse for murmuring and complaining about them? No, none—absolutely none. God in His Word allows none, and reason and justice are against it, when we come to think about it.

God brought them into this place, and arranged these circumstances, with the full play of infinite wisdom and love. These things were meant to work out not only their spiritual profit, but, through that, their temporal good. They were meant to throw them wholly, with a fearless, aggressive faith, on God; and so, to put them in possession of all His wide, magnificent promises for the life that now is, as well as for that which is to come. They would have lacked "no good thing;" they would have been "abundantly satisfied with His goodness."

The way out of all their troubles was to pray, as individuals, and as a people; to take the Throne of God by storm with their believing prayers; to ask and receive. But they preferred to scold Moses! Tremendous anti-climax, is it not? But it is a pitiful and shameful one as well, a sorrowful and a mournful one. God sends the gracious angels of trouble and trial upon His people to draw them nearer to Him, to cut them off from human help, and comfort, to make them so call out to Him in faith that He can bless them as He never has done before. But they turn away from this open door of love and blessing and begin a foolish and wicked murmuring against Him! They shut the door of hope against themselves, and open one of doubt, gloom, despair, backsliding. Was there any excuse for the stubborn Jews? Is there any for you?

Complaining brings its own curse with it besides incurring the wrath of God. "Jealousy is cruel as the grave," said the wise man;

"And the whole congregation of the children of Israel murmured against Moses and Aaron in the wilderness. . . . And Moses and Aaron said unto all the children of Israel. . . . He heareth your murmurings against the Lord; and what are we, that ye murmur against us?"—Exodus 16: 2, 5, 7.

to health of soul and body. "Do all things without murmuring and disputing," commanded God through Paul.

What is the cure? How can one get rid of the habit, or ward off its approaches? There is a systematic course of exercises laid down by David in the 105th Psalm, which, if regularly and persistently carried out, will cure and keep in peace and joy any complainer. "Give thanks unto the Lord." Take stock of your past and present blessings, and be grateful for them.

I knew a mother who, while her baby lay scarlet and burning with fever, was tempted to repine about it. But there was the fever—lamentations would not cure it.

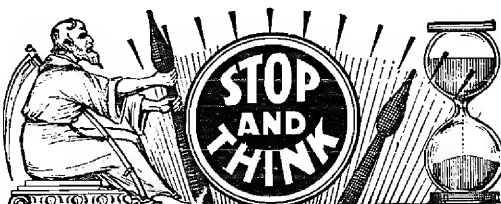
So she began to thank God that she had a cool room for her darling, a plentiful supply of linen, a fair knowledge of nursing, some one to send for the doctor, disinfectants to keep the other little one safe, and, most of all, the Salvation of God for her comfort and stay. As she counted up these things, she saw that nothing was lacking, that the Lord had just heaped up gifts and benefits upon her, and she poured out praises and thanks till the devil fled away, and the sun seemed to have risen in the darkness of that sick room. If we give thanks in proportion to all God's gifts to our souls as well as bodies, we shall never have any time for complaining.

"Call upon His name." Tell Him your needs and wishes, and ask Him to conform your will in your circumstances wholly to His; ask Him to let you find the blessing and the glory He has hidden away in the surrounding clouds for you, and to enrich your soul as fully as He has meant to do.

"Sing unto Him." A hymn in the heart, even if one cannot sing out for fear of disturbing some one, is a great help. Jesus sang a hymn just before He went into the Mount of Olives for the last time, and who knows how the psalm of praise may have strengthened His burdened heart for that hour of consummate anguish? We sing praises to God when the flesh fails and with the song comes the strengthening joy of the Spirit into our weary souls.

"Glory ye in His holy name." Let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord." You cannot help being happy when you have got as far as this, if your heart has been faithfully exercised in all the preceding commands; you will go on to "seek the Lord and His strength" exultingly; you will have forgotten that you had anything to complain about by this time. You will "remember His marvelous works that He hath done," to the exclusion of any unpleasant thing that some one else has done.

—From the "Shu Ching."



THE WISDOM OF ANCIENT CHINA

He who likes to ask becomes enlarged.

He who uses only himself becomes small.

O! he who would take care for his end must be attentive to his beginning.

The indulged consciousness of goodness is the way to lose that goodness.

Do not be ashamed of mistakes, and thus make them crimes.

What attainment can be made without anxious thought, what achievement can be made without earnest effort!

—From the "Shu Ching."

Exult in your God, and you thereby triumph over all your foes.

"Let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord." You cannot help being happy when you have got as far as this, if your heart has been faithfully exercised in all the preceding commands; you will go on to "seek the Lord and His strength" exultingly; you will have forgotten that you had anything to complain about by this time. You will "remember His marvelous works that He hath done," to the exclusion of any unpleasant thing that some one else has done.



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